carmel valley
# outlook
outside carmel valley 15¢ august 26, 1976

BULK RATE
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CARMEL VALLEY CA.

# Rescue vehicle drive starts

**THIS SPACE IS RESERVED for a new rescue vehicle. The Mid-Valley Fire Department has opened a fund drive for a rescue vehicle which they feel would be an invaluable life-saving tool for their department. Photo by Irene Gaasch. Story on page 3.**

## Diane Swift

# Valleyite revives the ancient practice of tile art

STORY AND PHOTOS
By IRENE GAASCH

Giving beauty to something ordinary is one way Diane Swift describes her work with tile.

ARTIST DIANE SWIFT shown with shower panel of tiles she designed and painted for a Big Sur home.

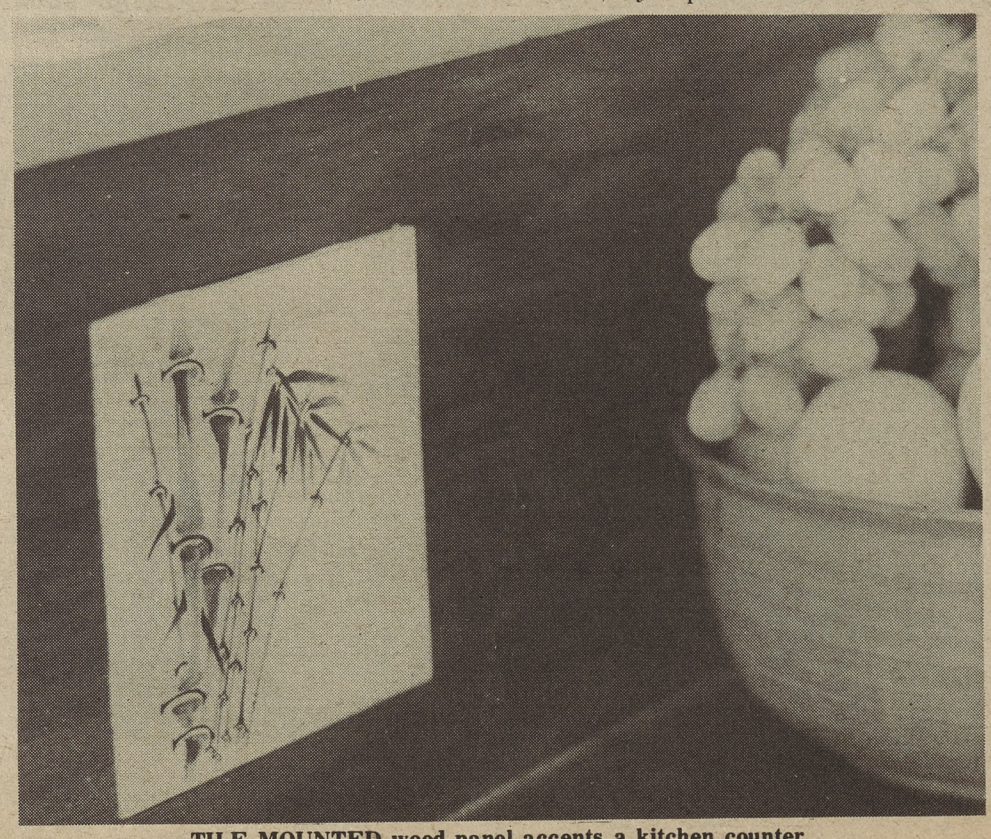
Although she claims to be one of the only known tile painters in the United States, Diane says tile painting is an ancient art. The Egyptians, who were among the first tile artists, did wall tile painting in the Third Dynasty. She noted that the Persians, the Italians, Portugese and Spanish did and still do work with tile. One tile that is well known to most persons is the blue and white delft tiles from the Netherlands. Mexican tile is also very popular in the United States she says.

Diane sees the use of tile in decorating as virtually limitless. "Tile can be used as far as the imagination can take you," she says. Since tile is heat and shock resistant it may be used indoors and out and it is a natural compliment to wood and plants, in Diane's opinion.

"Technically tile painting is a lot like working with watercolors," says Diane, who received her formal art training at the University of Santa Barbara where she earned a B.A. in art. Getting out of college and beginning to paint was a bit of a let-down to Diane. So, after working at whatever jobs she could get to earn enough money to travel, Diane left for Europe "to explore."

While there she was lucky enough to find a teaching job. But her most fortunate discovery came from the Swift family in Portugual. The Swifts (no relation to Diane) had a pottery place in Porches and although they had hired Diane to care for their children, they hoped to have her work in their pottery shop when they learned of her art background.

"Mr. Swift used old Iberian images which were done with a caligraphy stroke. I had learned no concept of brush stroke, so I was unable to work with him," says Diane. "Fortunately I got the teaching job and volunteered to work at the pottery factory two to three hours each day," she adds. "That's when I really began to learn something about painting and brush control."



TILE MOUNTED wood panel accents a kitchen counter.

She explained that this learning was accompanied by the realization that her art training at Santa Barbara only hinted at what she would like to do with painting. After working with tiles, she feels she has found the right medium.

Presently she paints on stonelight hand-pressed tiles or pomona dull white tiles, but she plans to make her own tiles in the future. Usually she uses a nature theme for her designs but has done buildings on request. She also did the tiles at the Carmel Mission, which are done in script. One in the Mission courtyard describes the statue of Junipero Serra and tells of the renovation of the Mission and the other describes the small graveyard on the Mission site.

Tile painting leaves the artist no room for error, says Diane. Once the brush touches the porous tile, it's there "forever" she warns. This is the reason brush control is so important. Even though she first draws the design and plans the color scheme on paper, applying the design to the tile must be very exact.

Since returning from Europe, Diane has taken courses in Chinese brush painting to further develop this control and to learn more a about the technique and the brushes.

Most of Diane's work is done on commission for private homes. She has designed a shower panel for an outdoor octangular shower in Big Sur, countertops for kitchens and incorporated tiles into wooden planters. She is currently designing a puzzle in a redwood frame and plans to do a lawn chair with built-in tile coasters.

Her tile pictures often show nature in an active state, such as plants in various stages of development, but she also works with still life. Her works show a blending of Eastern and Western ideas with her use of nature and scientific knowledge. This is seen in her tile painting of edible plants framed in wood.

Diane's tile art is currently on exhibit at the Tantamount Theatre Green Room Gallery which is open Tuesdays-Saturdays from 2 until 5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30-11 p.m.

ONE PRACTICAL USE for painted tiles is to give beauty to the ordinary. Here is a kitchen counter Diane designed and painted for a Carmel Valley home.

## from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

A big "THANK YOU" to Marvin Pylate for the colorful garden by the Carmel Valley Post Office. When we asked who was responsible for the planting, we learned that Mr. Pylate's gift to the Village is above and beyond his duties as custodian. He has contributed both his time (after hours) and the plants to create this spot of beauty. Chamber of Commerce, take note!

Sallie Witter
Carmel Valley

carmel valley
outlook
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Dolores between 7th and 8th, Box G-1, Carmel, 93921
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Cliff Butler ..... General Manager
Michael Butowitsch ..... Editor-in-Chief
Joan Medford ..... Advertising Manager
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Jack Nielsen ..... Pressroom Supervisor
Carol Carlin ..... Circulation Manager

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

# Mid-Valley fire department opens rescue vehicle drive

Volunteer firemen at the newly-formed Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department will seek to raise $20,000 this summer and fall for the purchase of an emergency rescue vehicle and advanced life-saving and first aid equipment.

The purpose of the vehicle is to be able to provide immediate medical aid to Carmel Valley residents, according to Ken Silva, president of the Mid-Valley volunteer firemen's association.

"Our response time over the past three months has averaged three to five minutes after we receive the call. However, we do not now have the equipment nor vehicle to handle many major medical emergencies. The fully-equipped van we intend to purchase would give us this capability," he said.

The Mid-Valley Fire Department became fully operational in April of this year. Since that time, the department has handled five times as many medical emergencies as fire calls, according to Mid-Valley Fire Chief Mike Ellsworth. "This points out that providing medical aid should be a very high priority for the department, if we're to serve the best interests of the community," he said.

He added that the department has handled 37 medical emergencies since April, an average of one every three days.

Currently, most of the department's first aid equipment is carried aboard its smaller fire truck, a lightweight vehicle designed for fast, initial attack on fires. Weight and space limitations, however, make it impossible for this truck to carry a full compliment of first aid and rescue equipment, Ellsworth said. There is no room for the more sophisticated equipment the department wants to acquire, such as a defibrillator, and auto extrication equipment.

Also, the department wants to have this truck available for fire fighting at all times. Using it as a medical emergency vehicle runs a high risk of having it committed at the time of a fire, Ellsworth explained.

He added that the purpose of the rescue vehicle is not to provide ambulance services, but rather to respond first to an emergency and provide medical aid until an ambulance can arrive to transport the victim.

The firemen's fund drive has received the full endorsement of the district's fire commissioners. Commissioner Ed Haber said he was proud of the initiative shown by the volunteer firemen and hopes the community will support their efforts 100 per cent.

Haber said there is a fast-growing trend nationally for fire departments to assume the responsibility of providing first response to a medical emergency.

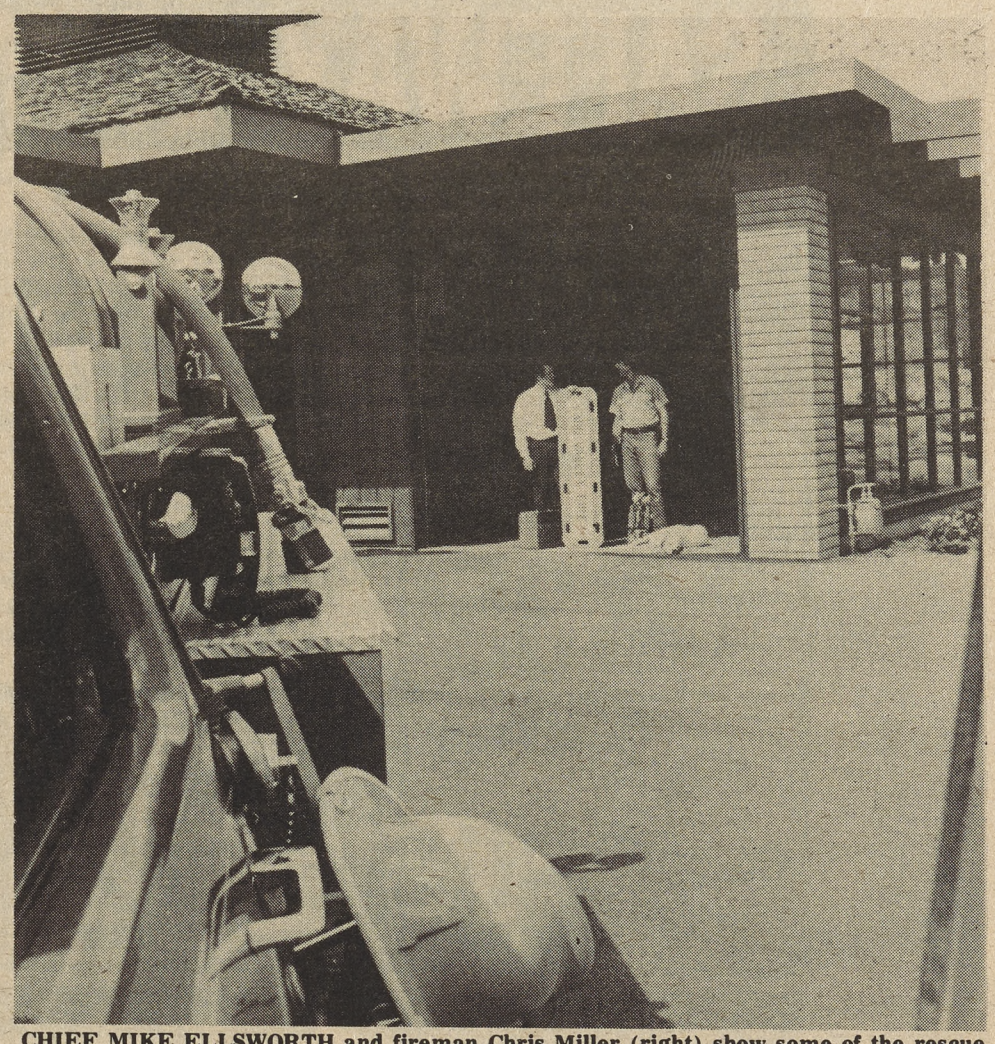
Currently, Mid-Valley has 22 volunteer firemen who have completed Red Cross first aid training courses and courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). In addition, Fireman Deme Kastros has reached an EMT-2 rating, which is the highest level of emergency medical training offered in Monterey County. Eight other Mid-Valley firemen will begin working toward this rating at night classes this fall at Hartnell and Eskaton Hospital.

The van that the department wants to purchase will cost approximately $4,800. It would be equipped with a defibrillator costing $5,300. Additional accessories and equipment, would fall into one of three categories: 1. Medical equipment to aid the victim, such as stretchers, splints, resuscitators, etc.; 2. Equipment needed to get to the victim, such as extrication tools, acetylene-oxygen torch, pry bars, etc.; and 3. Equipment needed to support the rescue operation, such as breathing apparatus, radio gear, siren and lights. All told, the vehicle will carry 35 types of equipment, estimated at $11,900.

Mid-Valley firemen already have raised more than $1,000 toward their goal by selling succulent plants donated to the department by the Hollow Hills Succulent Farm. Contributions also have been received from Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moise, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Modisette, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyllie, Mr. Edward Seifert Jr., James Weston, residents of the Carmel Valley Manor, the Carmel Valley Ranch, Mid-Valley branch of Monterey Savings and Loan, Carmel office of Wells Fargo Bank, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center branch of United Bank of California and Rapid Blueprint, Monterey.

One of the department's fund raising projects will be a series of "Movie Nights" for area residents. These events will be held in September and details will be announced in the near future.

The firemen's major fundraising project will be a merchandise and services auction to be held at Quail Lodge Nov. 21. For this event, the volunteers will be asking businesses and individuals throughout the Peninsula to donate goods and services to be auctioned. People who would like to contribute funds to the drive or items for the auction are asked to call the department at 624-5907, or stop by at any time. The department is located at 8455 Carmel Valley Road.



**CHIEF MIKE ELLSWORTH and fireman Chris Miller (right) show some of the rescue equipment awaiting the new rescue vehicle. A fund drive for the vehicle has been launched by the Mid-Valley Fire Department.**

*Sue Sally Hale*

# Valleyite wins equestrian award

Despite a soaking rain in the early hours, the 19th Annual Pebble Beach Three Day Equestrian Horse Trials ended with a flourish last Sunday.

The Three Day Event, the oldest of its kind in the United States, drew crowds all three days. Friday featured dressage, a highly disciplined event melding horse and rider in a series of complicated maneuvers.

On Saturday, the horses and riders covered the cross country course. Viewing of this grueling phase was facilitated this year with the use of antique open air buses donated by Carmel Motoring Company. Norman Ellis and Dobbie Bassett conducted half-hour tours explaining to those not so knowledgeable, just what was taking place.

Sunday morning saw stadium jumping followed by the grand parade of entrants and awarding of trophies.

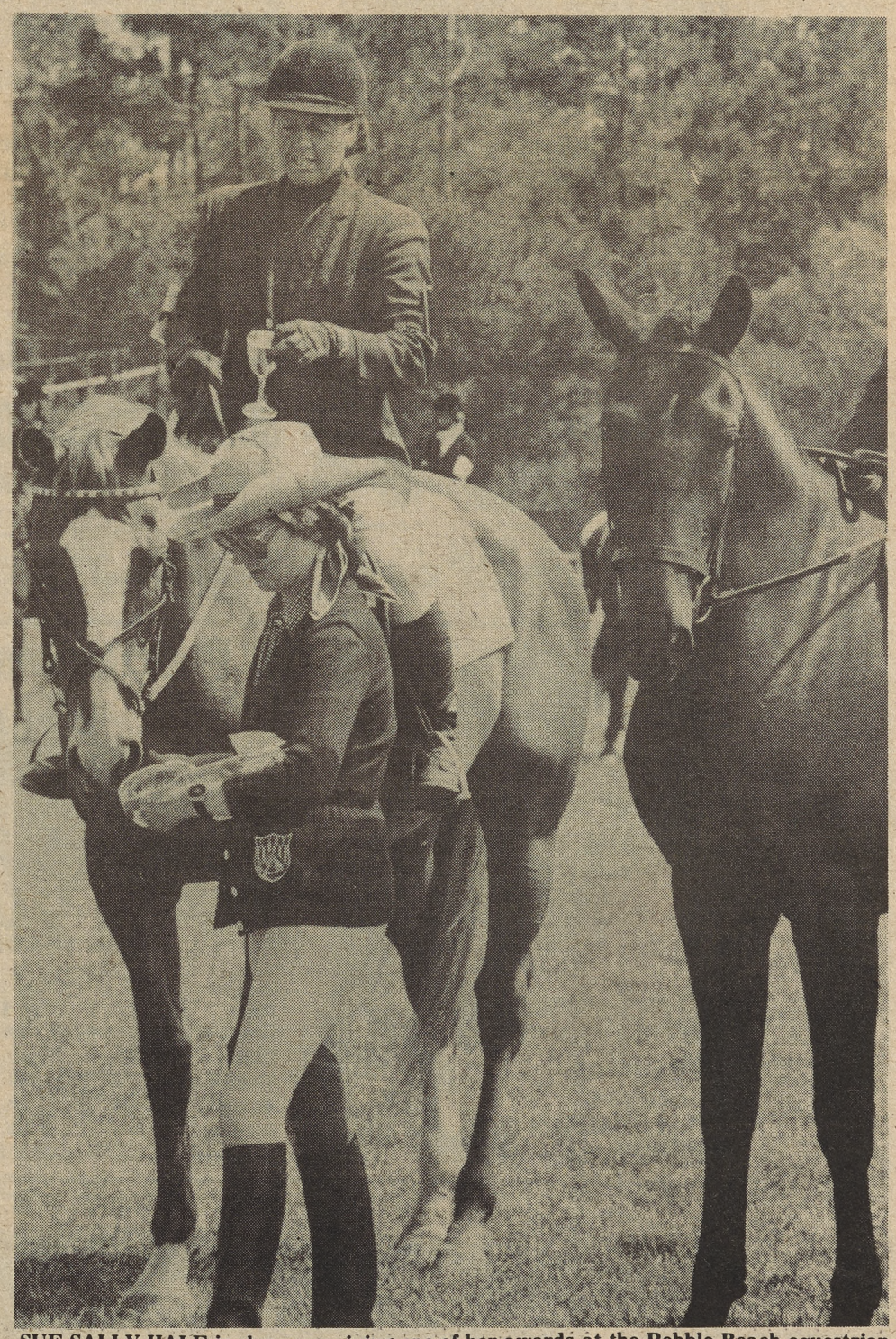
Junior Pre-Training first place went to Linda Cristoferson of Concord while Mark Cooley of Pebble Beach came in second.

Senior Pre-Training was won by Stacy Deringer of Los Angeles. Sue Sally Hale of Carmel Valley took second.

Molly Row of Contra Costa was top in the Junior Training and Patrice Allen of Pebble Beach was third.

Senior Training went to Aileen Moran of Contra Costa. Sue Salley Hale took second, third and fourth places on three different horses.

The Open Preliminary Division was taken by Debbie Cunningham of Santa Barbara with Sean Cooley of Pebble Beach coming in fourth. Peter Hill of Pebble Beach was seventh.



**SUE SALLY HALE is shown receiving one of her awards at the Pebble Beach equestrian event held last weekend.**

# SAFEWAY LOW-LEVEL PRICES!

## Orange Juice
Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate, 6 oz. Cans
SUPER SAVER BUY 3 SAVE 16¢
3 for 89¢

## Apple Sauce
Town House, 16 oz.
SUPER SAVER BUY 4 SAVE 20¢
4 for $1

## Layer Cake Mix
Duncan Hines, box
SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 9¢
59¢
(Mrs. Wright's, 53¢)

## French Fries
Scotch Treat, Frozen Shoestring Potatoes 2 lb.
SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 10¢
49¢

## 100% Wheat Bread
Mrs. Wright's, 1 lb. loaf
SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 6¢
35¢

## Large Eggs
Lucerne, Grade AA dozen
LOW LEVEL PRICE
76¢

## Velveeta
Kraft, 2 lb.
LOW LEVEL PRICE
$1.99

## Mt. Castle Wine
Gallon Jug
SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 10¢
$1.89

## Clorox Bleach
Gallon
SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 9¢
69¢
(White Magic, 59¢)

## 2 Lb. Coffee
Safeway, Ground Bag
LOW LEVEL PRICE
$2.87

## Kal Kan Dog Food
Chunky Liver, 14 oz.
SUPER SAVER BUY 3 SAVE 19¢
3 for 89¢

## Head & Shoulders
Lotion Shampoo, 7 oz.
SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 43¢
$1.15

## Kraft Favorites

**Kraft Dinner** Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese 14 oz. SUPER SAVER 65¢

**American Cheese** Kraft Single-Wrapped Sliced Processed Food, 12 oz. SUPER SAVER $1.09

**Parmesan Cheese** Kraft Grated 8 oz. SUPER SAVER $1.39

**Marshmallows** Kraft Jets, 16 oz. SUPER SAVER 53¢

**Donuts** Mrs. Wright's, Plain Cake or Powdered Sugar, 8 ct. SUPER SAVER 59¢

## Pantry Supplies

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SS Breakfast Cereal | Kix (Total 12 oz. 83¢) | 9 oz. | 61¢ |
| Miracle Whip | Kraft Salad Dressing | Quart | 96¢ |
| SS Gulden's Mustard | Spicy Brown | 8 oz. | 27¢ |
| Kraft Jar Cheese | Cheddar Base (Cream Base 48¢) | 5 oz. | 51¢ |
| Heinz Vinegar | Tarragon Flavored | 12 oz. | 39¢ |
| Crisco Shortening | (Salad Oil 24 oz. 85¢) | 3 lb. | $1.45 |
| Gold Medal Flour | (10 lb. $1.37) | 5 lb. | 69¢ |
| Unbleached Flour | Gold Medal (or Self-Rising) | 5 lb. | 75¢ |

## Beef Rib Roast
Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature
USDA CHOICE
lb. $1.28
Small End- U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef, lb. $1.58

## Fresh Fryers
Whole, Safeway
USDA A GRADE
lb. 46¢
(Foster Farms Whole Fryers, lb. 56¢)

## Safeway Variety

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pitted Ripe Olives | Oberti, Giant | 5¼ oz. | 51¢ |
| Royal Cheese Cake | No-bake Mix | 11 oz. | 81¢ |
| SS Chun King Chow Mein | Divider Pack | 42 oz. | $1.37 |
| SS Chun King Dinner | Stir Fry Entree | pkg. | $1.07 |
| Saran Wrap | (200 sq. ft. 91¢) | 50 sq. ft. | 59¢ |
| SS Pampers Newborn | Disposable Diapers | 30 ct. | $1.83 |
| Yardley Bath Soap | Old English Lavender | 4¾ oz. | 49¢ |
| Trend Balsam Liquid | Detergent for Dishes | 32 oz. | 79¢ |

## Fine Liquor from Safeway

**Gin or Vodka** Winner's Cup, 80 Proof, 5th $2.89 (Case of 12 - 5ths $32.16)

**Scotch** MacNair's 86 Proof Whisky Bottled in Scotland, 5th $4.99

**Whiskey** Winner's Cup 80 Proof Blended, 5th $3.19 (Half Gallon $7.89)

Liquor Available at Licensed Stores Only.

**Cat Food** Kat-Nip, 6 or 7 oz. Cans SUPER SAVER 6 for $1

## Back-to-School

**Filler Paper** 300 ct. Your Choice! Mead, Punched Wide or College Rule (or Typing Paper) 99¢

**Steno Notebook** Spell-Write Spiral Ruled 80 ct. SUPER SAVER 29¢

**Papermate Pen** Prepriced 98¢ each SUPER SAVER 49¢

## Refrigerated Goods

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Corn Oil Margarine | Fleischmann's (Empress 45¢) | 1 lb. | 63¢ |
| Hungry Jack Biscuits | Fluffy or Butter Tastin' | 10 oz. | 39¢ |
| Pillsbury Biscuits | Buttermilk or Country Style | 7½ oz. | 16¢ |
| 1869 Buttermilk Biscuits | Pillsbury | 11 oz. | 45¢ |
| Cheddar Cheese | Kraft Sharp, Sliced (Sliced Swiss 93¢) | 6 oz. | 95¢ |
| Cracker Barrel Cheese | Mellow | 10 oz. | $1.25 |

## Chuck Roast
Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
USDA CHOICE
lb. 68¢

## Cross Rib Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck
USDA CHOICE
lb. $1.46

## Round Steak
Boneless, Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
USDA CHOICE
lb. $1.14

## Rib Steak
Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
USDA CHOICE
lb. $1.84

## Beef Franks
Safeway Skinless
12-oz. 66¢

## T-Bone Steak
or Porterhouse U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
USDA CHOICE
lb. $1.99

## Bell Peppers
Large Size
lb. 29¢

## Grapes
Thompson Seedless, Red Queens or Black Ribiers
lb. 39¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Prunes | Italian, Northwest Grown | 4 lbs. $1.00 |
| Pears | Bartlett, California Grown | 4 lbs. $1.00 |
| Casaba Melons | Sweet & Spicy | lb. 10¢ |
| Celery | Crisp, fresh stalks | each 39¢ |
| Mushrooms | Great with steaks | 1-lb. bkt. 98¢ |
| Squash | Zucchini, Good so many ways | lb. 35¢ |
| Potatoes | White Rose | 3 lbs. 39¢ |
| White Onions | A Zesty Salad Onion | 5 lbs. $1.00 |

## Tea & Coffee

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lipton Instant Tea | (3 oz. $1.57) | 2 oz. | $1.19 |
| Lemon Flavored Tea | Lipton, Instant | 4 oz. | $1.25 |
| Instant Coffee | Safeway | 10 oz. | $2.63 |
| Edwards Coffee | Ground (3 lb. $4.45) | 2 lb. | $2.99 |
| Hills Bros. Coffee | Ground (1 lb. $1.85) | 2 lb. | $3.37 |

## Frozen Foods

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Banquet Buffet Supper | (Gravy w/ Sliced Beef $1.75) | 2 lb. | $1.25 |
| Fried Chicken | Banquet | 2 lb. | $2.34 |
| C&W Vegetables | Italian Style or Monterey | 10 oz. | 47¢ |
| Orange Juice | C&W Valencia, Concentrate | 8 oz. | 48¢ |
| Chocolate Eclairs | Rich's | 4 ct. | 95¢ |

**Wisk** Liquid Laundry Detergent Half Gallon SUPER SAVER $2.19

**Charcoal** Trophy Briquets 10 lb. Bag $1.15

## Safeway...More than a Food Store!

**Right Guard** Anti-perspirant Spray 8 oz. YOU SAVE 50¢ SUPER SAVER $1.09

**Mr. Coffee Filters** 100 count YOU SAVE 60¢ SUPER SAVER 69¢

**Efferdent** Denture Cleanser Tablets 40 ct. YOU SAVE 31¢ SUPER SAVER 88¢

**Ice Cube Tray** or Plastic Ice Bin, Alabaster, each Your Choice! LOW LEVEL PRICE $1.29

Items and prices in this ad are available August 25, 1976 thru August 31, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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# under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

## Hawaiian Wedding Theme

Vanda orchids and Ti leaves floated in the pool while Mrs. Emily Williams of Salinas played the Hawaiian Wedding Song — a perfect patio setting for the exchange of wedding vows since both the bride and groom — Patricia Ayers Mahone and Nolan Neil Metzger — are former island residents.

The ceremony performed by Rev. Howard E. Bull of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula took place at the Via Gitana home of the bride's parents, Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. Worthington Menson Mahone.

The bride, a registered nurse, is a graduate of Mary Knoll High School in Honolulu and a graduate of the University of Maryland.

With her long, white Mexican wedding dress, she wore a strand of pikake in her hair and a maile lei strung with pikake.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Metzger who came from their home in Auburn, Indiana for the wedding. He is a graduate of Chaminade College in Honolulu.

Hawaiian pikake leis flown to the mainland were worn by the mothers of both the bride and groom and the maid of honor, the bride's sister, Susan Leigh Mahone. Fragrant leis of maile leaves were worn by the bridegroom and his brother, Devon Metzger of Bloomington, Indiana who served as best man.

A buffet dinner followed the wedding, with an arrangement of yellow gladiolas and ti leaves centered on the Hawaiian tablecloth. The beautiful Hawaiian wedding cake made by Mrs. William Corioso of Marina was decorated with pikake leis and hibiscus blossoms made of frosting.

MR. AND MRS. NOLAN NEIL METZGER following their wedding at the Los Tulares home of the bride's parents, Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. Worthington Mahone.

Among the out-of-town guests were: the groom's sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rautenkranz of North Manchester, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Aschelman of Bloomington, Indiana; and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Metzger, of Angola, Indiana. The bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson came from Williamsburg, Virginia and her cousin, Mrs. Richard Meadows came from Harrisonburg, Virginia. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cornett with children, Laura and James of Aptos and Mr. and Mrs. John Norwalk of Salem, Oregon.

Following a honeymoon in Colorado, the Metzgers are now at home in Phoenix, Arizona, where the groom is continuing graduate work at the American Graduate School of International Management.

## Harbert-Price Wed

Candles used to light the altar tapers were decorated with pressed flowers, inscribed with the names of the bride and groom, "Sue and Steve," and carried by the bride's brothers, Mike and John Harbert at the July wedding ceremony, Susan Lynn Harbert and Stephen Lawrence Price.

The Carmel Presbyterian Church was the setting for the nuptials conducted by Reverend Deanne Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason T. Harbert of Carmel Valley are parents of the bride; and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Price of Upland. Fathers of the couple have been friends since they attended Occidental College together.

Susan, a kindergarten teacher at the Goleta Community Christian School in Santa Barbara, is a graduate of Carmel High School. She attended Monterey Peninsula College, Northern Arizona State University and received her teaching credentials from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Her long bridal gown, a peasant design, was of white, lace-trimmed eyelet. She carried a bouquet of blue bachelor's buttons, daisies, and baby's breath which matched the wreath for her hair.

Members of the wedding party included: Mrs. Dan Price of Red Bluff, matron of honor; and bridesmaids, Ellen Harbert, Carmel Valley, sister of the bride; Laurel Price, Upland, sister of the bridegroom; Linda Douglas, Carmel Valley and Sue Cook of San Marino. Their blue and white print skirts with sky blue lace trimmed tops were identical and they carried bouquets of garden flowers.

Dan Price of Red Bluff, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers included his brothers, Dana and Jonathan Price of Upland; Dan Dunlap, Upland; and Gerald Gregory of Santa Barbara.

The reception was held in the friendship patio of the

church, where the couple cut the traditional first slice of the wedding cake baked by the bride's mother. The remainder of the delicious confection made of whole wheat flour, honey, raisins and nuts was served by Laura Robinson and Marne Mark.

Among the many out-of-town guests were: the bride's maternal grandfather, Ed C. Nash of Rockford, Illinois; her sister, Kathy, and husband, Jim Volpe of Tucson, Arizona; and her sister, Laurie, and husband, Steve Hare of Sacramento. Also honored guests were the groom's grandparents, Eve and Russ Garner, and Hannah Gillette, all of Laverne.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, the couple is now at home in Santa Barbara where Steve is majoring in physics at the University of California. Following tradition, the wedding candles made by the bride's family will be lit in observance of their first wedding anniversary.

## Barracuda Champs

The Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Teams, well known in the Tri-county and Coast Valley areas for their continuing reign as champions, received the usual

Continued on page 61


*Verde's Upholstery*

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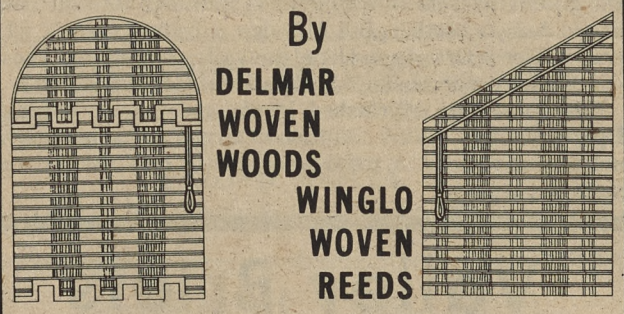
By



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### Membership Application

**Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce**

**"Fun in the Sun"**

Carmel Valley, California, ....., 19.....

As yearly total membership to the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and in consideration of the membership of others, the undersigned subscribes $..... per year, beginning ....., payable in advance, annually. This pledge is continuous until cancelled in writing.

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Continued from page 5

newspaper recognition throughout the season with additional radio coverage of each dual and championship meet from radio station KRML. Dave Drexler, Bob Allen, Sam Salerno and Sloane Browne provided coverage.

The Barracudas proved they had indeed "arrived" (after some 16 years of competition) with the noteriety provided during the Swim-a-thon and championships by San Francisco radio personality, Carter B. Smith. The KMBR announcer known as "a prince trapped in the body of a disc jockey," not only gave credits to the local swimmers and divers, but wore one of their 1976 team T-shirts while doing so. Ah, fame!

## Community Center Outing

Ray Lucido, chairman of youth activities for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has planned an exciting trip on Saturday, Aug. 28. He has reserved a bus to take 33 youngsters between ages eight and 13 to the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus at Oakland Coliseum. Cost of the entire day will be $2 per child including tickets and transportation. (Each person must provide their own food). The bus leaves the Center at 11:30 a.m. sharp and returns about 9 p.m. Reservations on a first come, first served basis may be made by phoning 659-4478.

## Carnival Benefit

The second annual carnival, with proceeds benefiting Muscular Dystrophy, will be presented on Friday, Aug. 27, at the Lee residence, 28 Laurel Drive.

Christine Lee, chairman of the 1976 event invites the public to attend between 1 and 4 p.m. to enjoy refreshments, games, pony rides, and a magic show by that wizard of the arts; Ralph Verde.

Prizes await the lucky winners and Christine tells us there will even be a repeat of last year's popular jelly bean contest.

## Reports Convention

Recognition of her achievement in the field of journalism provided Secret Service clearance and a spot with the news media at the Republican National Convention for Mrs. Richard Gayman of Whittier.

Mary El, who during her long residency in Carmel Valley helped publicize civic benefits and community issues, has won awards as editor of "Avatar" at Rio Hondo College.

Following her acceptance earlier this year of first prize for junior college publications, Mary El was among the 40 student journalists honored at a reception sponsored by HEW in the White House.

Mary El, seated two feet from President Ford during his half-hour presentation to the group, was the only reporter to bring a camera and tape recorder. She wrote articles that were picked up by the UPI and paved her way as a "stringer" to Kanses City. She obtained 1,600 color photos alone, in addition to countless black and white.

## Pam Powell

For the "where are they now" file comes an update on Pam Powell, daughter of June Allyson and the late Dick Powell.

Seems like only yesterday that the late Irene Baldwin called to say, "Thought you would be interested in a little glamour for your column. Did you know that the son and daughter of the Dick Powells have arrived from Hollywood to spend the summer at the Douglas Ranch?"

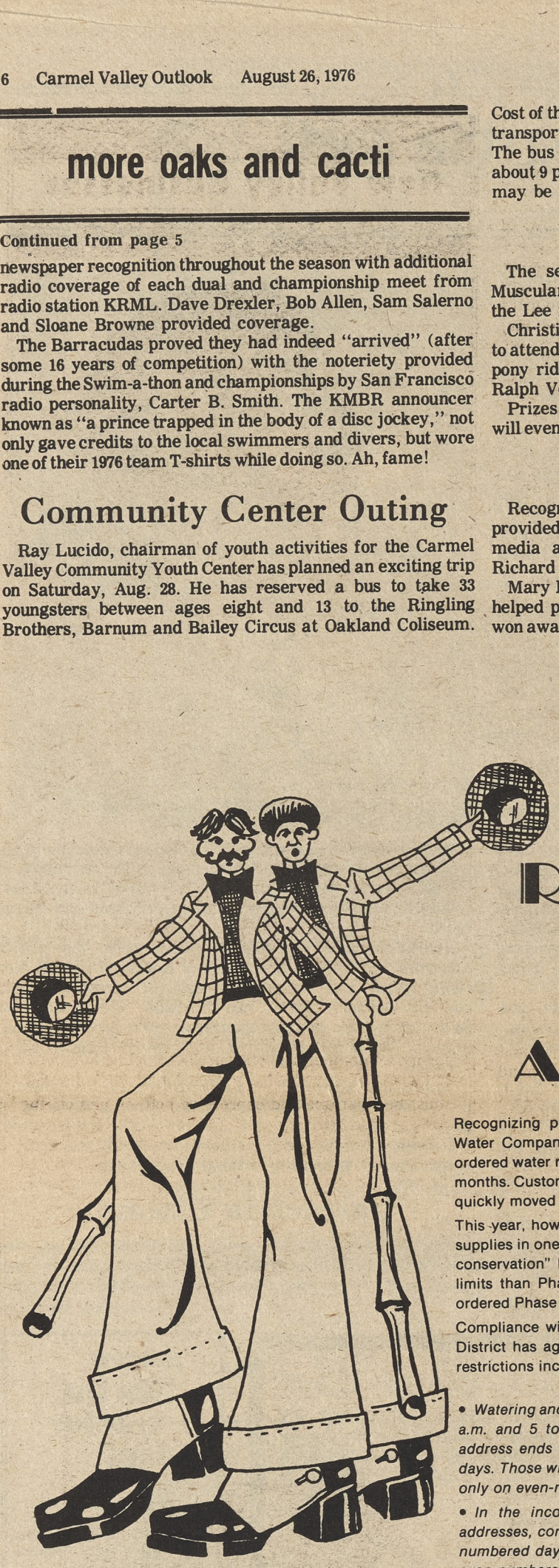
That little girl is now an attractive blonde, blue-eyed 27-year-old who describes herself as "five foot not hing!" She is single, a graduate of Marquette University who has tried and found measurable success in acting, writing. Following the 1972 campaign she was named the National Chairman of the Young Voters for the President. This led to her current position as Director for Youth Affairs. She handles all matters dealing with college students, the YMCA, Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs — in fact anything or anyone who fits into the youth category which in this reassurring instance includes up to the age of forty!

## Water Baby

One of the youngest observers poolside at the Carmel Valley Community Center's Pool this season is Master Brett Steven Nelson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Nelson work out with the Master's Program, sponsored by the CUSD Recreation department.

The "water baby" arrived June 27 weighing 7 lbs 8 oz. at the Community Hospital. His mom, the former Mary Cummings, will be remembered as a lifeguard several seasons ago at the Valley pool.

Babysitters are no problem for the new arrival who is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings of Carmel Valley; and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Salinas and the nephew of **TWELVE** aunts and uncles!

WATER RATIONING IS NO SONG AND DANCE

Recognizing problems of water distribution in California-American Water Company's Monterey district, the Public Utilities Commission ordered water rationing to ease the situation during peak water demand months. Customer co-operation during Phase One was so complete, we quickly moved to Phase Zero, which entails no mandatory restrictions.

This year, however, the situation is compounded by decreased water supplies in one of the driest years in the company's history. "Mandatory conservation" less restrictive than Phase One, but with more specific limits than Phase Zero has become essential, and the PUC recently ordered Phase One-Half.

Compliance with Phase One-Half is the only safeguard the Monterey District has against a crisis situation later this year. Phase One-Half restrictions include:

- *Watering and irrigation by hose or sprinkler systems is limited to 7 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. on alternating days. Consumers whose street address ends with an odd number may water only on odd-numbered days. Those whose street address ends with an even number may water only on even-numbered days.*
- *In the incorporated area of Carmel where there are no street addresses, consumers north of Ocean Avenue may water only on odd-numbered days and those south of Ocean Avenue may water only on even-numbered days.*
- *No water from hydrants may be used for construction purposes.*
- *Hard-surfaced areas such as driveways and patios may not be washed by a hose or water directly from a tap.*
- *Cars and other vehicles may not be washed by a hose or water directly from a tap.*
- *Water in containers not to exceed three gallons capacity may be used for plant watering, car washing or the cleaning of hard-surfaced areas at any time.*

We're serious about water rationing. You must be, too. Like a good vaudeville duo, we must work as a team.

**Think Water Conservation. Every day.**

ca
california-american water company


# chamber chatter

BY JEANELLE KAMINSKE

Welcome to new member Terry Tod of Tod's Hill Garden Shop in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Conway of Asia in the Village, Frank Carde Real Estate at Mid-Valley and Buccaneer Men's Shop in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Now is the time to join the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce in order to have your business listed in the new Chamber Directory.

Drop by the General Store soon and see innovations and changes. The Carmel Valley General Store, Inc. with the assistance of Mrs. Dick (Joan) Hindman and Barbara Woods, is owned and operated by Jerry and Dee Aldridge.

The Aldridges came to the Valley in 1974 after living in the Hawaiian Islands for 15 years. They have one son, Danny, 19, who graduated from Hawaii Prep at Kamuela Hawaii. They visited Jerry's brother, Bill Aldridge, a retired Colonel who lives on Tierra Grande and liked the Valley so well they chose to locate here, purchasing a home and the General Store.

The store was refurbished inside and out. A yardage department was added and then enlarged to include yarns and sewing notions. A room was built to hold the toy and game department.

# Valley Briefs

**MPC WORKSHOPS AND SHORT COURSES**

Monterey Peninsula College Community Services will offer nine workshops and short courses for the fall semester beginning in September. The workshops are self-supporting and registration fees are required.

The classes include: Afro-Haitian Dance, a course in woodfinishing, the martial art of Aikido, a workshop on antique clocks, the art of baking bread, Cantonese cooking, the archaeology of Monterey County, a silk screen class, and course in creative problem solving.

The courses run from four to nine weeks and registration may be made in person at the MPC Community Services

# feedbag

## by lucy smithson

Real estate agents know there will always be buyers for the run down house. Some home buyers are compulsive purchasers of fixer-upper houses.

Likewise there are always people who will buy a used horse. P.T. Barnum said there was one born every minute. Other people's problems are eagerly accepted as a personal challenge.

Problem horses are usually five years old or older and have belonged to more than one person. All baby creatures are born perfect. It's what happens to them afterwards that makes problems.

Two-year-old horses go through a sweet and trusting age. Three-year-olds are less gentle but still plastic enough to get along. Four year olds, going through tooth changes, began to sass their owners. If they still belong to the person who raised them, mother will put them in their place.

If they belong to the average one-horse owner in America who changes horses every three years, the new owner can steer them into a lifelong career as a problem horses. That life may not be very long.

Now kiddies, there are bad men in the world who get their jollies by hitting living flesh. They seek out problem horses and hit them a lot. Sometimes they even create problem horses in order to hit them. Righteous. Very righteous. Most of these horses are subsequently bought by dogfood dealers.

Also in the world there are one or two skillful extraordinary horse trainers with the time, money and curious kink that makes them take on fixer uppers, who can actually straighten out these turkeys and make them fly right.

Locally Sue Sally Hale drives her friends (and enemies) to distraction by creating marvelous mounts from unlikely prospects. The more needy a horse is, the more Sue Sally cares for it.

Then there's you and me who neither want to feed an unusable horse nor see the dogfood dealers get it. Trainers cost money. Most top notch trainers only want to train top notch horses and we don't want to be "helped" by the horse beaters. What we need is a check list of horse problems with some sort of feasibility estimate. Can this horse be saved? How long and how expensive will it be to correct this horse's problems?

Horses get two kinds of problems. We're talking about psychological problems, not physical problems although some are related. One family of problems that horses get, they think up for themselves. They are aided in this by owners who wrongly pat them or praise them or maybe just avoid the clever horse.

Most of these problems can be helped by more work and-or- less food and the kind of mother that makes kids clean up their rooms whether they want to or not. Problems in this category include minor bucking, shying, nipping at humans, "dogging it" under saddle instead of moving out, scraping the rider on trees and fences, being barn sour or otherwise balky, or going along with the head held to one side.

Some other problems that horses think up for themselves cannot be cured by easy tricks. Horses that fight other horses, strike or run at humans to bite them. Acting "cinchy" or whirling to kick is not easily cured. Fence eaters, bolters, or horses who rear — I'd get rid of them.

The other category of problems that horses get is caused by humans who abuse them through fear or sadism. Some of these problems can subsequently be cured by kindly handling; others are hopeless. One thing is for sure: PROBLEMS CREATED BY ABUSE CANNOT BE CURED BY MORE ABUSE. Try that on the next self-righteous horse beater you meet.

Here's a list of problems that humans have wished on horses.

Jigging is caused by holding a horse in while telling it to go. Ride on a slack rein — curb bit helps — and check and stand each time the horse breaks into a jig. For about four months you'll think you're getting nowhere, then suddenly you're cured.

Halter pullers are made, not by breaking free when first taught to tie, but by being tied too low. Tie up every day for an hour to a stout oak branch above the horse's head. Take one or two pulls in this position and the horse gives up. Keep up the cure as a routine.

Horses that refuse jumps or hold their breath and rush them, were jumped too much, too soon, by people that didn't know how. Six months over cavaletti then start at the beginning again. You do know how, don't you?

Horses that really buck are often made by riders who heard it was smart to start a horse in a bosal or snaffle but don't understand the principles. Then they start throwing the turns and stops to the animal and the horse runs right through its hackamore or light bit. Once they learn to put that head to the ground, it's awfully hard to get it up. Go talk to a professional trainer about "doubling". It's what you forgot to teach the horse early on.

In the case of runaways, confirmed bolters, the ones that put their heads down and go, a professional trainer can double them in such a way that the horse thinks he brought the end of the world on himself. Bolters are often made by teenagers who love to race and find their horses go faster towards home.

High-headed horses are made by riders who hold the horse's head too high. We're seeing more of them as western riders start training in snaffle bits holding their hands high above the saddle horn. High-headed horses are also created by standing in bitting rigs or by riders who hang onto the reins of a curb bit — which you and I know has to be ridden slack. Tie downs make the problem worse, not better.

Most high-headed horses grow ewe necks and as they grow older they get more or less swaybacked because the muscles just behind the withers waste away. In fact, last weekend a Saddlebred rider told me with great seriousness, that Saddlebreds, Morgans and Arabs are all naturally hollow backed. Hers was quite swaybacked. No, those breeds are not bad-backed but they are the breeds used for "park horses" which will grow a ewe neck every time.

Head tossing is sometimes associated with high-headedness, sometimes not. I used to think that head tossers could not be cured. Then I joined the California Dressage Society and learned the magic secret. Sell me your head tosser for $1.69 and I will shortly make a fat profit. Of course you could go in for dressage. It's the only way to go. P.S. Changing bits rarely helps a headtosser.

Horses that consistently take the wrong lead — that's your fault. But horses who have only one lead are naturally stiff to one side. To build up the muscles on the stiff side, trot, don't canter, circles in that direction for three months. At a trot, the

Continued on page 13

## New Valley Businesses

### DOUGLAS STEAKLEY

*Jewelry Designer and Silversmith*

Doiuglas Steakley has been designing and making jewelry since 1968, and in 1974 received an MFA degree in jewelry design from Indiana University. In 1975 he spent several months as a guest studying holloware techniques in the workshop of Hans Hansen in Kolding, Denmark. His pieces have been exhibited in several one man shows and in many national juried and invitational exhibitions. Included among these are the recent Craft Multiples Show at the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C. the 39 Craftsmen, and the California Design XII Show in Los Angeles. In addition to making one of a kind jewelry he designs prototypes for Hans Hansens in Denmark and for the Gold Crucible in Carmel Valley.

"I approach both jewelry and holloware as art forms. Contemporary holloware need not be functional but when it is intended to be it must work well. Jewelry must be wearable and expressive both on and off the body." says Steakley.

Now Mr . Steakley's craft is available to local residents as he has opened his own shop in the Village Center, just down from the Carmel Valley Market.

### JP'S HANDCRAFTED GIFTS

Open since August 4, JP's Handcrafted Gifts feature exclusively the works of peninsula craftsmen.Opened by John (Pat) Erwin and Kirk Schwieger, JP's carries semi-precious stones such as Monterey jade, turquoise and garnets set in sterling silver by local craftsman, George Dutra. Oil paintings by peninsula artist, Vi Dawson are displayed for sale. Residents may recall seeing some of Vi's work at various peninsula galleries.

Even the owners contribute their talents. John Erwin uses the technique of palette knife on wood and canvas for his oil paintings which are generally floral patterns. Kirk Schwieger creates kaftans, peasant shirts and robes for men and women, many with handworked decorative stitching, any of which can be custom ordered.

Located in the Village Center next to Verde's Upholstery, JP's Handcrafted Gifts offers decorations for both body and abode with a real "down home" flair.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# Nightlife

**BOILER ROOM:** Live entertainment Wednesday through Sunday with rock group "California" and others. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Located in Cannery Row Square, Monterey. 373-1449.

**THE BUCKEYE:** Live entertainment Thursday-Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with "The Coast Ridge Boys." No cover. 65 West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley 659-2235.

**CASA MUNRAS:** "Nice and Easy" dancing Tuesday-Saturday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. No cover. Fremont and Munras avenues, Monterey. 375-2411.

**CHINA ROW:** Organist Dick Duane Wednesday-Sunday each night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. 444 Cannery Row, Monterey.

**CAPTAIN'S COVE:** Live jazz and vocals with the Len Dixon Trio Wednesday-Saturday 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Sundays 7-11 p.m. No cover or minimum. 643 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-4000 or 375-5411.

**DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE:** In the Pirate's Cove Lounge, Monday-Saturday "Cloudburst." Dancing on Sunday. "The Troubadores" play violin and accordian Tuesday-Saturday 7-10 p.m. in the Dining Room. No cover. 1 Old Golf Course Rd., Monterey. 372-7171.

**GAY NINETIES DANCE GROUP:** Three piece ensemble playing traditional rhythms for adult dancing. Chataugua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Saturdays only from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission $1.50 per person.

**HATCHCOVER:** Live entertainment beginning at 9 Wednesday-Saturday with "Osprey" Sunday and Tuesday, Mark Evans. No cover. Located in Carmel Rancho Center 624-8286.

**HIGHLANDS INN:** Entertainment nightly. Piano stylist, Ted Roe Tuesday-Sunday with singer Pamela DeMarche Thursday-Monday from 6 p.m. until closing. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, 624-3801.

**HIGHWAY ROBBERY:** Entertainment nightly and a jam session on Saturday from 3-6 p.m. Located in Carmel Center, at Rio Rd. and Highway 1. 625-1234.

**HOLIDAY INN, CARMEL:** Dancing and entertainment Wednesday-Sunday with "Gemini." Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday 8:30-1; Friday and Saturday 9-1:30. Monday and Tuesday, paino bar from 6-10 p.m. No cover. Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. 624-1841.

**HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY:** All around dancing and entertainment with "The Seegers" Tuesday-Saturday in the Capn's Hook Lounge. Sunday and Monday the sounds of The DJ Trio. No cover. Highway 1 and Del Rey Oaks Exit, 394-3321.

**KALISA'S:** Live entertainment nightly. Call for time and performance. Belly dancing every Friday and Saturday night. 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8512.

**KING'S CROSS STATION:** Entertainment each night. Beginning at 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Bryan Diamond; Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Rick & Jan; and Sunday at 8 p.m., Greg Boether. No cover. 116 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. 372-5171.

**LOVER'S POINT INN:** Entertainment with Danny on the organ Friday through Sunday and holidays beginning at 8 p.m. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th Street, Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

**MISSION RANCH:** Piano bar each night beginning at 9 p.m. featuring Kay Holman. 26270 Dolores St., Carmel. 624-3824.

**MISSION RANCH BARN:** Live rock bands each Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $1 admission. 26270 Dolores St., Carmel. 624-3824.

**NO NAME SALOON:** Live music every night. Monday-Thursday 8-12 p.m., Friday 9-1, Saturday 2-1 and Sunday 2-8. Monday and Tuesday: Bluegrass with the "Long Valley Boys." Wednesday: piano, guitar and vocals of the "Yesterday Music Company." Thursday and Friday: "Alley Gators," country blue grass. Saturday: The "Long Valley Boys." Sunday: the vocal and guitar of Al Brumbaugh 3-6 p.m. Carmel Valley Rd. and Via Contenta, in the Village. 659-4884.

**OBERG'S:** Discotheque each night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover or minimum. 2200 Fremont Ave., Monterey. 375-6116.

**THE OUTRIGGER:** Comedy and song of Sioux Scott Wednesday-Saturday 9:15-1. Vocals and piano of J. Scott Smith. Sunday-Tuesday, Rock to Bach, beginning at 8 p.m. No cover. 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8543.

**RAMADA INN:** The live sounds of the "Joe Ingram Trio" Wednesday to Sunday 9-1:30. Jazz session on Sunday 9-1. No cover. 1425 Munras, Monterey. 649-1020.

**SPEAKEASY:** Listen to "Jet" Monday-Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover. Closed Sundays. 205 E. Franklin, Monterey. 373-4566.

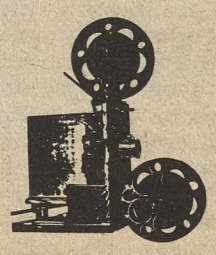
**TIA MARIA:** "Non Stop's," Tuesday-Sunday 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. On Mondays "Happen Stance" for an off night rock dance. No cover. Located on Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., Monterey. 373-0611.

**THE WAREHOUSE:** Appearing on Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:15, Barbara Kelly & the Warehouse Band. Tuesday-Thursday, the Warehouse Band. Silent movies. No cover, but lifetime membership is required. Club membership $1.25, available at the door. Cannery Row and Prescott, Monterey. 375-1921.

**VENTANA BIG SUR:** 28 miles so. of Carmel on Highway 1. Classical guitarist, Glenn Tinturin 7-9:30 Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Sunday afternoons 12-2:30. (1) 667-2331.

**CARMEL VALLEY INN TENNIS RESORT:** Entertainment Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Betty "Boots" Scobie on the piano. No cover. Located at the corner of Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3131.

# Movies



**VALLEY CINEMA:** Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. Lee J. Cobb, Jason Miller and Linda Blair in "The Exorcist." Check with theatre after the 31st.

**CARMEL VILLAGE:** Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. Mel Brooks' comedy, "Silent Movie."

**HILL:** 71 Soledad Dr., Monterey. 375-2800. Double feature. "The Man Who Fell to Earth" and "The Fantastic Planet." Check with theatre after the 1st.

**REGENCY:** 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. "Tunnel Vision" and "Confessions of The Window Cleaner." Check with theatre after the 1st.

**STATE:** 417 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. No. I: "In Search of the Ark." No. 2: "Saint Ives" and "Bank Shot." No. 3: "Shadow of the Hawk" and "Stranger and the Gunfighter."

**GOLDEN BOUGH:** Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. "Murder By Death" and "The Party." Check with theatre after the 1st.

**DEL REY CINEMA:** Corner of Fremont & Broadway, 394-9066. Check with theatre for movie.

**TANTAMOUNT:** On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2405. Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore and Joan Crawford star in the MGM classic "Grand Hotel."

**DREAM THEATRE:** 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. Marlon Brando in "The Missouri Breaks." Midnite show Friday and Saturday, "Alice's Restaurant."

**812 CINEMA:** 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones."

**CINEMA 70:** 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. "Omen" starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. Check with theatre after the 31st.

**STEINBECK:** 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. "Gumball Rally." Check with theatre after the 31st.


NOW ON STAGE — THURS. THRU SUN.

LaVonne Rae Andrews and Alan Gilbert Starring in THE PULITZER PRIZE MUSICAL PLAY

South Pacific

with Rich Hughett • Dennis Griffith • Patrician Hymes Chuck Mitchell • Bob Lotz • Tammy Richardson

Music by RICHARD RODGERS Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd

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Adapted from JAMES A. MICHENER'S Pulitzer Prize Winning TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

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Dinner and service provided by Steinbeck Lobster House

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| Show Only | $4.75 | $6.50 |

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# Joe Regelski

The Rio Road marquee is vacant now and when you drive up to the entrance of the Carmel Center Cinemas there's a "Sorry, We're Closed" sign in the window. Not a terribly interesting story — just another movie theatre that's gone under. And yet, the strange thing about this story is that the rumor mill has Kindair Corporation reopening the Cinemas' doors and talks of serious efforts to open up still more screens on Cannery Row and a new shopping mall near Cannery Row continue.

Big business won't face the facts — they're just aren't enough residents on the Monterey Peninsula to support the fourteen screens currently in business in the area. Add to that the problem of not enough first run product available at the moment and the insane economics of having to bid sometimes 90 per cent of your door to the movie distributor in order to bring in a headlining flick and you'll know why we have the sad state of affairs that currently dominates the local movie operators.

Perhaps local governing bodies will take these facts into consideration before granting permission to build anymore theatres. I'm not against more business in the community — but I also don't support a situation where there's no business to go after.

Speaking of basics of operation here are a few words from a local theatrical personage who, for the sake of anonymity, we'll call "Clifford." Clifford has no axes to grind but he also feels that something should be done to improve upon a situation where all the members of a company are asked to give their time and energies for either a local group-school or a privately run theatre and receive nothing in return.

"The expenses should always be taken care of," says Clifford. "Too many folks are asked to buy their own clothing for the show. And then, of course, there's the driving expenses. A theatre can work smoothly only if the capital is present there for a year. Those expenses should always take in the set costs. You should not have to count on the ticket buyers to pay the bills."

And what about suggestions on the creative side? "I think," says Clifford, "that the area would easily support new shows. Let's get away from standards that can automatically break you because of the rights. I also believe there should be a resident director to allow for flow of quality and the standing rule of any company should be 'Play to all houses despite the size of the audience.' "

Sound like common sense to you? Ask around the local theatrical circles and see how many companies abide by these suggestions.

Look for the local folk act named **Osprey** to be vastly improving their already professional style when **Julie Domac** joins the group at the Hatchcover on Sept. 1. Julie's top notch keyboard work is the final touch that this act needs to make it unique.

The group is playing the Wednesday through Saturday spot at the Hatchcover through September and then moves to the Kings Cross Station for the entire month of October.

Osprey's selection of music is tasty and their vocal harmonies are their high point. It's good to see such a unit emerging to replace the now defunct Riverstone and Langford and Zobler folk acts.

Radio ratings are a funny game. It's quite easy to take any group of numbers and make one station appear to have made a good showing. With this in mind I give you the Top Ten stations on the Peninsula with adults 18 years and older averaging out their Pulse snd ARB ratings (which as usual vary greatly).

1. KDON 45 Those tennyboppers have a lot of transistors, you know.
2. KWAV 37 FM radio is emerging as a top vehicle for pop music.
3. KMBY 35.5 Still more tennyboppers. Where do they all come from?
4. KTOM 26.5 Good ole country music is here to stay.
5. KWYT 21 Three cheers for Muzak. The store owners love it.
6. KBEZ 16.5 A respectable first showing for KDON's sister station.
7. KIDD 15 Could be even higher if they got serious about their music.
8. KLRB 13.5 Progressive radio is in need of some degree of format.
9. KCTY 12
10. KRKC 6.5

RICH HUGHETT and Lavonne Rae Andrews continue their roles in the held-over Cannery Row Dinner Theatre production of "South Pacific."

# Symphony plans 'Pops' night

The Monterey County Symphony is planning a "Pops Night in Sherwood Hall" for Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in Salinas.

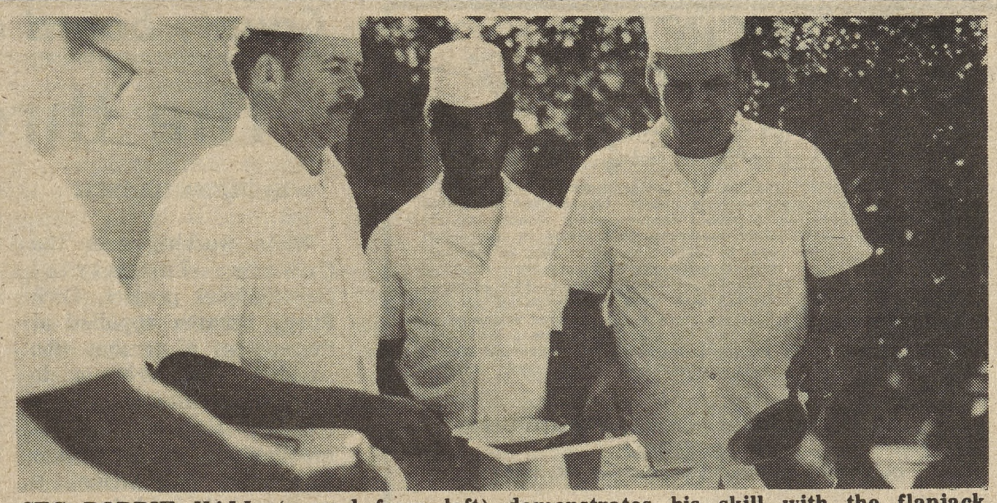
Carmen Dragon will be piano soloist and guest conductor of the orchestra. The concert will include soprano Claudia Cummings, dancers Barnette Ricci, Roy Luthringer and Matt West, and Carmen Dragon as piano soloist.

Carmen Dragon is one of America's most prolific musical directors, involved in virtually every type of musical activity. He has scored or served as musical director of nearly two dozen motion pictures and has won an Oscar. Of the numerous radio and television programs he has conducted, one has become America's oldest radio program, the Chevron School Broadcast, honored by more than 50 awards. The television specials of Carmen Dragon featuring the Glendale Symphony have earned TV's "Emmy" award. Dragon has appeared on the podiums of the Royal Philharmonic, London, BBC, Salzburg, Mozarteum and Munich orchestras. In the Americas, he has served as guest conductor of the symphony orchestras of Cleveland, Chicago, Denver, Montreal, Honolulu, San Francisco, Washington, Mexico and Chile. Presently conductor-musical director of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Dragon recently toured as program director with the World Symphony Orchestra.

Claudia Cummings, a native of California, most recently performed on the Monterey Peninsula as soloist with the Carmel Bach Festival. She will be heard during the coming season with the San Francisco Opera. Miss Cummings has performed with Contemporary Chamber Concert Societies and composers of contemporary works. She varies her style from the world of musical comedy to dramatic theatre and recital stage. Claudia Cummings will sing the songs of J. Strauss, Charpentier, Sieczynski and Gershwin.

Barnette Ricci, choreographer-dancer was born in Rhode Island, but grew up in southern California. During her initial studies, she performed with a singing-dancing group called "The Young Americans" and had a featured role in the Columbia Pictures release "Young Americans". Appearing on major television shows, live and syndicated recordings, Miss Ricci in 1968 became a part of the Disneyland staff and now is Staff Choreographer for the Disneyland Entertainment Division. She will dance with Roy Luthringer and Matt West during the "Fantasy" ballet on the traditional "Turkey in the Straw".

Tickets are $5 if purchased in advance or $6 at the door. Tickets are available at the Carmel Music Store, Dolores Street; Lily Walker Records in Pacific Grove, Rita Rogers Pianos in Del Monte Shopping Center; the Navy Post Graduate School Community Services and Fort Ord and Presidio Service Clubs. Tickets are also available at the Symphony Office in the Carmel Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos Street. For information phone 624-8511 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.



SFC BOBBIE HALL (second from left) demonstrates his skill with the flapjack for members of his staff — SFC Ray W. Meyers, Specialist Leonard C. Banks and SFC Gordon E. Schroeder. All are instructors in the food service school at Fort Ord, and are getting ready for the Monterey County Fair's Early Bird breakfast, sponsored by Monterey Kiwanis Club. The breakfast will open the Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 31, beginning at 7:30 a.m.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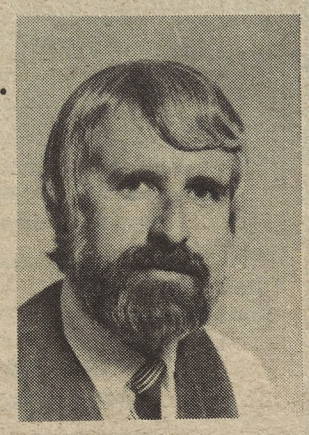

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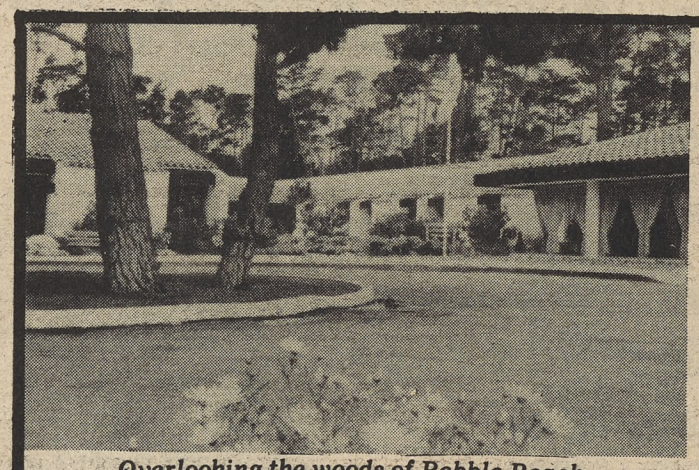

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*County board of education president*

# The three Rs worry Dick Bragg

By IRENE GAASCH

While working with the County Industrial Development project, Dick Bragg became appalled at the number of persons who couldn't read, write or do simple arithmetic. This inspired him to run for membership on the County Board of Education, a position he's held for over seven years now.

"What I've discovered is, it isn't that easy. You just can't walk into a board of education and change the world," says Bragg.

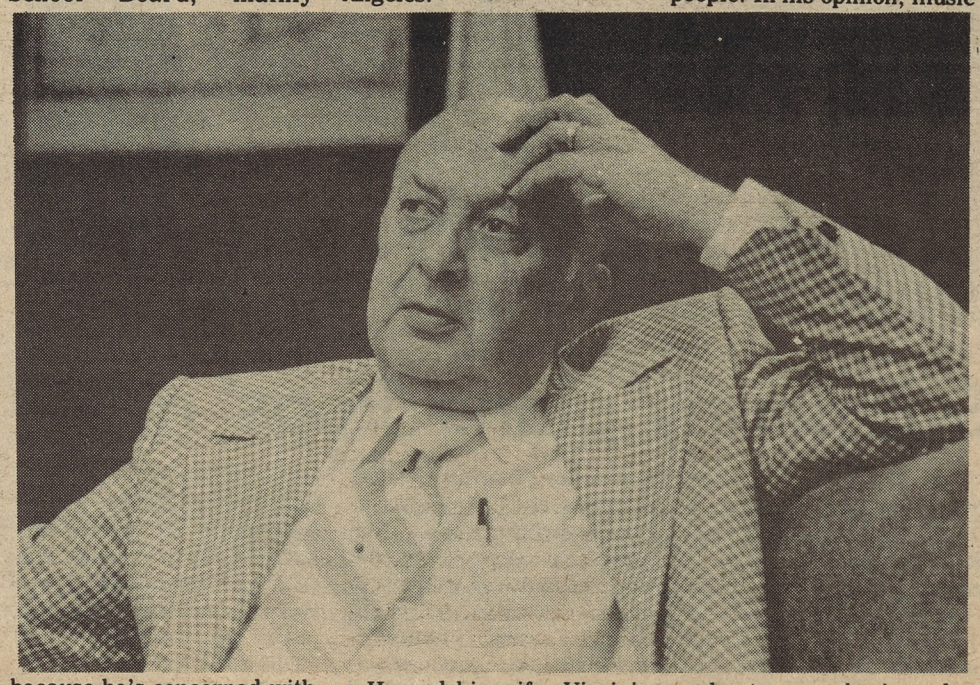
Bragg, who assumed the presidency of the board last April, points out that he is not a professional member of the staff. He noted that he is an elected official in a service position, something most people don't realize. He describes the County Office of Education as a service and regulatory agency operating as an arm of the State office of Education. Bragg says its main functions are to approve individual school district budgets and to administrate state programs as prescribed by state law.

Many of these programs are offered in the form of services such as close circuit classes, a film library, and a Library of State approved text books. These are on display at the office, not only for teachers, but any interested person, notes Bragg.

As an individual board member, he feels it is his responsibility to see that these services provided by the County Office of Education are reaching the various schools within the district. He points to the assistance Carmel has received with its Early Childhood Education program as an example.

Bragg regrets the fact that so few people outside the field of education are aware of the county office and its services. He says, "There's no romance to it (the county office) since no one out of education gets involved in it."

Because he likes personal involvement, Bragg is contemplating running for a position on the Carmel School Board, mainly which he says was enhanced by his own children's education. His youngest son is now a senior in Carmel High School. His other two children are both in the media field. His daughter is a graphic artist in Carmel Valley and his son is in the radio-television field in Los Angeles.



because he's concerned with the variation and quality within Carmel schools. Also, basically, he feels that the education system is still not producing people who can master reading, writing and basic math. He does not think it is the fault of the schools, "I firmly believe, good education begins at home," he says.

"Historically California school districts are run by home rule, and you have to take what home rule gives you," says Bragg. Lately he's been thinking that perhaps it would be more effective to be on an individual school board. "Not that I think it would be easy to change the system or that it would make any immediate changes," he intoned, "I just feel that it would possibly be more effective."

Bragg, a retired public relations man, has always had an interest in education,

He and his wife, Virginia make their home in Carmel. Being semi-retired allows Bragg the time to really be involved in community activities, which is something he seems to thrive on.

Before coming west, he was editor and publisher of his town paper in Ohio. Since retiring he has worked in radio and television and served as host on a community talk show on Channel 13. Currently he is teaching a course in human relations to civilian personnel at Fort Ord.

Teaching and learning seem to have played a large part in Dick Bragg's life. The public relations field has given him contact with all aspects of the population, he says, and has furthered his interest in education.

"When I was in high school, I was told that education meant to learn to think," says Bragg, indicating that this is still his basic feeling.

He says in his talks with people about education, they say they want to get back to basics. "Then they really don't know what the basics are." Actually, he feels that what the basics are would be defined differently by most people. In his opinion, music and art are as basic and as valuable in a school curriculum as reading and writing. Bragg is sorry there is not school orchestra in Carmel and defines this as a lack in basics.

He feels that more television instruction by the county would bring more variety with quality to the various school districts in the county. Bragg says this is especially true of the smaller districts who can't afford the specialist, and even for moderate-sized districts as Carmel.

Bragg describes himself as a strong supporter of vocational education, which he prefers to call career education. "This is practical education and I would like to see more of it in our schools," he explains. He says this would mean more items in the school curriculum such as how to balance a check book, file an

Continued on page 11

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# Cooperation essential to county board's performance

A neatly landscaped brick building on the outskirts of Salinas is the home of the Monterey County Office of Education.

Although the staff consists of about 100 people and the programs are well known to the educational community, president of the County Board of Education Dick Bragg estimates that of the 270,000 people the office serves only about 10 people outside of the educational community are aware of the offices and its services.

As described by the state, the County Office of Education is to be an intermediary unit between the State Department of Education and the local school districts.

The Monterey County Office of Education maintains the philosophy that the County Office "should provide county-wide leadership and support, contributing to a strong instructional program from kindergarten through community college."

County Superintendent James Stefan says the county office provides this leadership and support through the many services it gives to the school districts. In fact, he sees the providing of these services as the major job for the county offices.

Stefan points out that there are 27 school districts in Monterey County, each autonomous. According to Stefan, there are about 65,000 students in the system who are served by approximately 2,800 teachers and 200 administrators.

"There's a lot of variety within the county school districts," says Stefan, which he says is to be expected in a county of this size. He notes that Monterey County has three one-room schools within the district which serve as quite a contrast to its largest school district, Monterey.

"The County Office of Education is charged by law to give more services to the smaller school districts," says Stefan. The reason for this, explains Stefan, is that the state assumes that the smaller school districts are less able to employ specialized personnel. He says in effect, the county office serves as supplemental staff to these districts.

Carmel is a moderate-sized district and is one of the four unified districts within the county. A unified district is one that has co-terminus boundaries and has the same administrative structure from kindergarten through grade 12, explains Stefan. In his opinion, a unified district is easier to work with because it has a more uniform educational program and a better sense of continuity.

Since services offered by the county office depend on individual needs within the district, many districts, Carmel being one, just look to the County Office for advice, research material and assistance in special programs.

The county office is organized into four divisions: administration and business, educational services, instructional materials and media, and special schools and classes.

The administration and business branch administers and maintains a program of service and information on school district business and finance. Some of the administrative duties include the handling of the payroll for all county public school employes, providing legal and financial information, and offering budgetary advice to the school districts within the county.

The educational services branch offers consulting services to the districts on various educational programs. They maintain special services such as the Head Start Program, the Monterey County Youth Corps Program and the Early Childhood Education program.

Carmel's Early Childhood Education program at River School is one of the finest in the county, says Stefan. The Carmel district makes good use of the special consultants that the county provides, according to Stefan.

"Carmel has a high academic achievement level" says Stefan, pointing out that it has a high socio-economic level which usually goes "hand in hand" with the high achievement level.

Listing all of the educational services offered by the County Office would

Continued on page 11

# Dick Bragg...

Continued from page 10

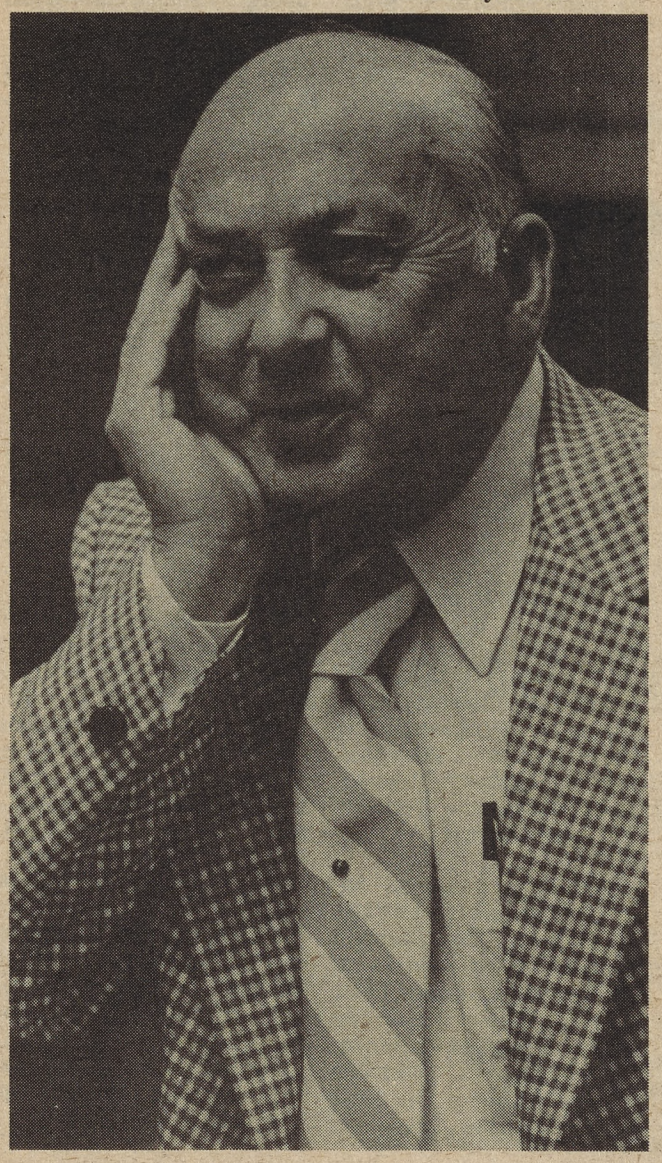
income tax form or how to fill out job applications.

He recalled a job he had with a cosmetics firm. After delivering a lecture on good grooming habits at various high schools, the firm administered a survey-type test on grooming. Bragg says, "In processing these tests, I recorded 37 different spellings of the word deodorant. I found this unbelievable. It jarred me into realizing what's going on in schools, or what's not going on."

Bragg indicates that this example was all too typical of his experiences in working with people. Again, he points out that the schools just have a part to play in education.

"Education has mushroomed since Sputnik (Russia's first space venture). "There was an over reaction to Sputnik," says Bragg. He feels it caused an over-emphasis on scientific studies. "It was the same thing when sex education first started in the schools," he says. "It created such a terrific rumble." As with Sputnik, says Bragg, people were concerned with whose going to do the teaching," indicates Bragg, noting he would like to see more people with this concern.

Bragg says he's not a professional in the educational field. He has come into education through the business field and because of his personal concern. This is the reason for his practical approach to education, in his opinion. He has found that working with people is a good way to find out their needs. Now he would like to see education become responsive to these needs, which he feels is one of the true purposes of educational systems.

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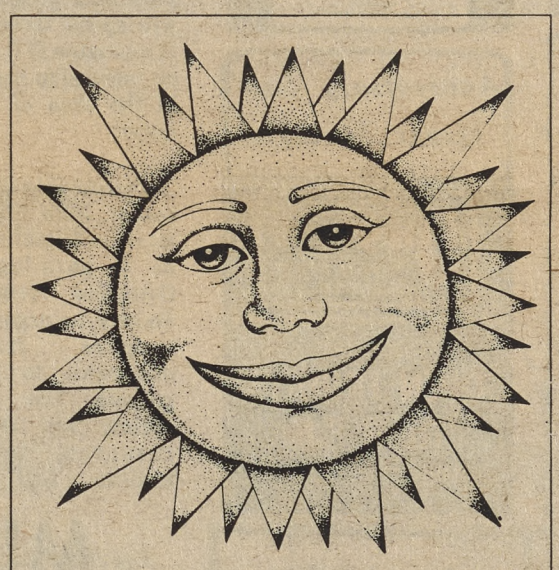

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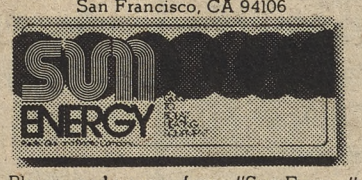


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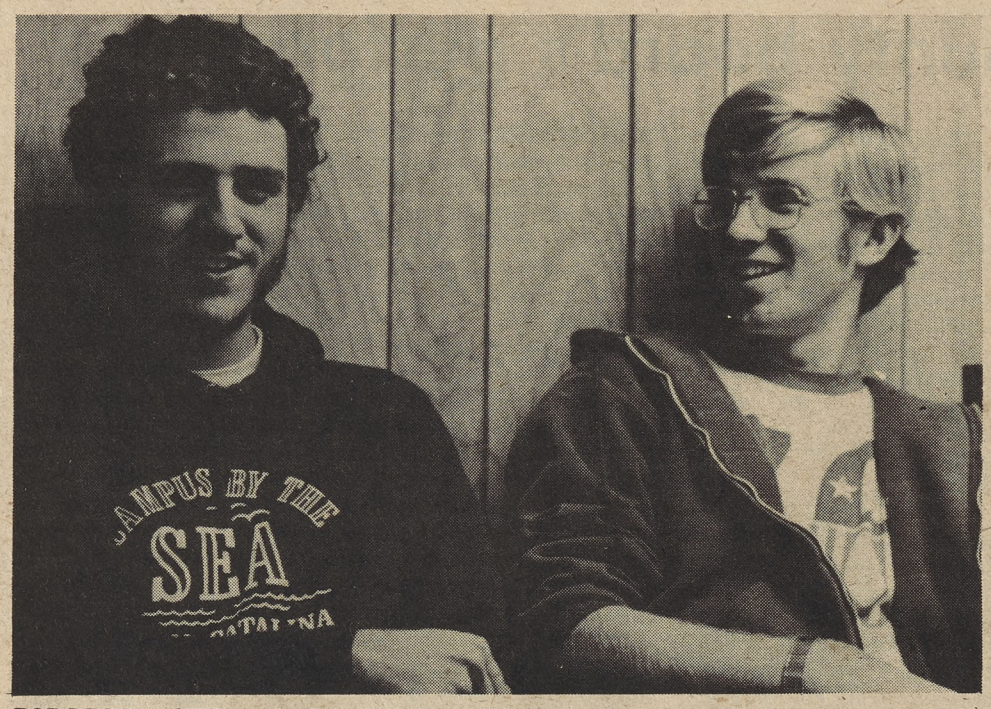


**BOB DRYE and Will Sanford (right) discuss final preparations for their trip overseas. Both of the youths will spend a year studying abroad as part of the American Friends Services program.**

# AFS students ready to go

The prospect of having new parents for a year seems exciting to Will Sanford and Bob Drye. Both youths, recent graduates of Carmel High School, will postpone their college careers for a year to participate in the American Field Service student exchange program.

Will, the son of William and Barbara Sanford, will spend a year in Erding, Germany. Although he's done a lot of traveling, including a trip around the world when he was only eight years old, Will is anxious to experience another culture. This is one of his main objectives during his year in Germany, but he hopes to spend some time perfecting his soccer game too.

Bob's new family is in Benz, Switzerland, two kilometers outside of Zurich. "I think I know why I got this particular family," he said with a grin. "Their hobby is model railroads and so is mine." Bob is the son of Robert and Vivian Drye, and admits he doesn't know exactly what he expects from his new home.

Upon returning from their experience as exchange students, both of the youths plan to go to college. Bob plans to attend Dartmouth and is considering entering the ministry. Will plans to enroll in Cornell with an undecided major and is considering an engineering career.

Neither youth plans to take a camera on their trip. "We don't want to do any slide shows when we get back," they said, laughing, almost in unison.

*Sue Kaminske*

# Student employe awarded trip to Washington D.C.

Nineteen-year-old Sue Kaminske, a Monterey Peninsula College graduate and employe of the **Carmel Valley Outlook**, received a $500 MPC scholarship to participate in the Washington Center for Learning Alternative program.

Sue, along with one other Peninsula program winner, will spend three months in Washington D.C. working on an internship basis studying in the area of her college major.

Interested in making law a career, Miss Kaminske will leave in September to work as a para-legal at the Congress Heights Legal Society, an organization that supplies free legal assistance to low income persons. Her job at the society will include legal research, interviewing clients and providing educational services to the public.

Sue was chosen out of 16 applicants for the WCLA program. Application requirements include a sophomore standing, 3.0 or better grade point average; minimum 30 completed college units and, except for $500, assuming financial responsibility. Faculty members of the MPC social science department also conducted personal interviews to help determine the best representatives.

An Honor Society member throughout her freshman and sophomore years, Sue graduated with a 3.7 GPA and an Associative Arts degree in political science. After the internship program she hopes to attend the Santa Clara University School of Law and receive her Masters.

"The main purpose of going to Washington is to find out if I can really do this type of work and if I will like working in a law career," says Miss Kaminske, "I don't want to spend six years at school, get a job, and then decide I don't like being a lawyer!"

Sue, the daughter of Roy and Jeanelle Kaminske of Carmel Valley, came to the Peninsula in 1966 and was a '74 graduate of Carmel High. She also began working at the **Outlook** in 1974 as a type setter and is now composing and doing pasteup work. Originally the future lawyer had planned a career in graphics. But after attending a criminal law course at MPC her job plans changed and she began taking additional classes and lecture in the legal field. Among her other interests, Sue enjoys skiing and working on the Panetta for Congress committee.

# MIFS registration due

Registration for new students wishing to attend the Fall, 1976 semester of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 7, from 2 to 6 p.m., and Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 9 to 12 noon.

Prospective students interested in courses in education, international economics and international management, international studies, languages and civilizations — including Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Russian, Spanish and English as a second language — or translation and interpretation, may contact the dean of admissions.

Many new and continuing courses are being offered during the coming semester. In the department of education (Dr. Soledad Coronel, chairman) a "Seminar in Social and Humanistic Aspects of Education" will be offered, as well as "Methods and Materials of Teaching Bilingual Education" and "Methods and Materials in Teaching English as a Second Language." In order to make these courses more accessible to students already teaching in the community, most courses will be given in the early evening.

The department of international management and international economics (chairman, Dr. Donald Halper) is offering "Contemporary Perspectives in Economics," "Macroeconomic Theory," "International Economic Policy," and other courses.

The department of international studies (chairman, Dr. Stephen Garrett) offers courses in anthropology, Asian studies, history, Latin American studies, political science, Soviet studies, Western European studies and Near Eastern studies. Two new courses of timely interest to be given are "Modernization and Underdevelopment in Latin America" and "The European Left in the Twentieth Century."

Course work in eight languages, as well as the humanities, is covered by the department of languages and civilizations (Dr. Danielle C. Cooper, chairman). "America as a Theme in European Literature," "Black Poets of French Expression," "The Intellectual History of Modern Germany," and "Spain Today: Its Social and Political Structure," are a few of the courses available.

A great number of courses offered at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies this fall are open to special students — those students not pursuing a degree program. For more information, contact George Williams, dean of admissions, at 649-3113.

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# Cancer group fights fear, depression

By GINNY SMITH

"We're not here to die. We're here to live."

The man speaking leans back in his chair as he glances at the other people in the circle of chairs around him. The 30 people vary greatly in age, dress and profession, but they all share a common concern: cancer. They either have cancer, have had it, or are community members who are interested in helping patients with cancer. They meet once a week to discuss problems and concerns related to the disease.

"Through various advertising campaigns designed to frighten people into cancer diagnosis programs, the connotation of cancer has grown out of proportion," says one group member.

"It has become a 'big C' word, surrounded with misunderstanding and fear," adds another member. "We want to make it a 'small c' word; a normal, everyday word."

The overall atmosphere created by this newly formed group is one of encouragement, optimism and humor. Membership includes doctors, nurses and clergy. They want to decrease the fear and panic that the newly diagnosed cancer patient feels and help him cope with cancer as a way of life.

"Most people with cancer start being depressed about death years before they actually die. What a waste of energy!" says one member.

The group wants to provide peer guidance to cancer patients immediately after diagnosis, to give emotional support and help them begin the adjustment process.

"If you have a heart attack you have a fairly clean disease," says one man. "A patient can go through a rehabilitation program and go back to work. But the diagnosis of cancer is a different matter. The person is treated as if he has leprosy."

Because many people are so frightened by cancer, the patient is often alienated from his friends when he needs them the most.

"The moment of diagnosis is probably the worst moment in the person's life," says a patient. "What he needs is emotional support, human warmth and caring. He needs to talk to someone who's been through it before."

"Peer counseling from another cancer patient can be very important at that point," adds another group member. "They don't even have to say anything. They just have to stand there and show that they have cancer and are still alive."

Although the cause of cancer is not known, many members of the group believe that stress and personal conflict in their lives caused their disease, and that removal of that conflict can cure it.

"I can pinpoint the day and hour I got cancer, and it was caused by an emotional trauma," says one woman.

The psychological disturbance could be due to financial trouble, family conflict, or feelings of inadequacy. Many group members feel that cancer is a warning signal; a sign that they need to do housecleaning on their lifestyle.

Whether cancer is caused by an emotional problem has not been proven. It has been proven, however, that stress and fear after diagnosis can inhibit treatment of the disease.

"If the patient becomes chronically depressed at the time of diagnosis," says a cancer specialist in the group, "the possibility of a successful treatment is greatly reduced. If the patient reacts positively to the disease, and has faith in his control over his life and body, the chances of his survival are much greater."

The group has many plans for ways to help the cancer patient dissolve emotional conflict and stress in his life, and cope with his illness. One woman has organized a weekly therapy session. A nurse would like to start a meditation group, and another woman wants to organize group walks, to get people's minds and bodies active. There are also plans to write an educational booklet on cancer, and distribute diet information for patients.

Through the education of the general public, the group hopes to give the word cancer a less terrifying connotation, so that cancer patients and their families don't instantly panic when they hear the diagnosis 'cancer.' Through one-to-one peer counseling the group will offer support to the newly diagnosed patient, and provide therapy groups during and after rehabilitation. Also in the near future they hope to develop a cancer resource center and hotline, to answer people's questions about cancer.

"After my surgery, I wanted to talk to supportive people whose situation was similar to mine," says one woman. "I was so grateful for the opportunity to meet people through peer counseling and therapy, to get emotional support and share common experiences and fears."

One member of the group is a high school counselor who wants to learn to help students who face cancer in their families.

"When children hear that a parent has cancer," she says, "they immediately project death. But in this group I see another side of it. You people are so positive, and so involved in reaching out to others, that you don't have time for death and dying."

# more feedbag

Continued from page 7

horse will build up the missing muscles. At a canter he'll just resist. After a suitable period of muscle building, you can work on cantering on that lead. Don't give up the trot circles when you add the canter.

Horses that have no stop are frightening. Keeping them may depend on which speeds they have no stop in. No stop at a walk — curable. No stop at a trot — curable. No stop at a lope — iffy. No stop at a run — dog food. How do you cure it? By teaching the horse to set up his hind legs under him in response to you bumping his back with your behind. Set him up, call for a stop, then back a few steps. Practice it a lot. A week or less cures this one. Pulling on the reins will not stop a horse so going to meaner bits is not greatly helpful, just meaner. A couple of sessions in draw reins may help.

With too many sessions in draw reins, the horse will learn to tuck his chin under and just keep going — dogfood.

# Valley Briefs

**LITTLE**

A baby son, Matt Thomas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little of Carmel Valley on Aug. 5 at the Community Hospital.


**107,571 families assisted.**

**311,341 people given food shelter and medical care.**

**Here's the coupon.**

The first responsibility of the American Red Cross is to help people in trouble. And over the past 12 months we've given emergency aid (food, housing, clothing or medical care) to over a quarter of a million people. As a result, we face the balance of this year millions of dollars short of disaster relief funds. So we're asking you for help, to pass along to someone who needs it. People are seldom ready for disaster. But we have to be.

DISASTER RELIEF, AMERICAN RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006 (OR YOUR LOCAL CHAPTER)

Enclosed is my contribution of $_____ to your emergency drive for disaster relief funds.

NAME

STREET

CITY STATE ZIP

Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council



1976

The Carmel Pine Cone

**Recipe Contest**

**$650.00 CASH and PRIZES**

**will be awarded to winners in**

**10 Catagories:**

☐Appetizers ☐Breads and rolls ☐Casseroles

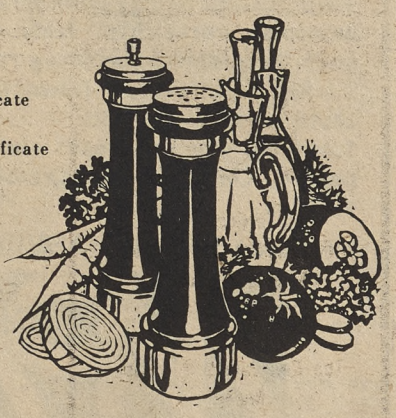
☐Desserts ☐From men only- any catagory ☐Salads

☐Health food dishes ☐Meats, fish- poultry

☐Vegetables ☐Quick meals (30 min. max. preparation)

**CONTEST DEADLINE: September 23**

- Finalists will participate in a cookoff
- Grand Prize: $100 cash and $50.00 gift certificate
- First place awards: $25 cash and $25 gift certificate
- Second place awards: $15 gift certificate
- Winning entries will be published in a special cookbook section of The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook
- Contest open to ALL PENINSULA RESIDENTS



Entry Forms available at most local grocery and health food stores Nothing to buy- No charge to enter

# Cooperation essential...

Continued from page 11

be like listing the courses offered within a school. Consultants are provided for many fields including art, and counseling as well as staff evaluation programs.

Special in-service classes are held periodically throughout the year for the teachers. These programs are to provide the teachers with new educational materials and ideas. The county office offers these programs on a voluntary basis, although attendance is mandatory in some of the school districts.

The instructional materials and media branch maintains an audio-visual department with over 8,000 different films which may be checked out by the teachers. Besides serving as a repository for state approved text books, the county maintains a large reference library for teachers to use. There is a cablecasting studio where instructional programs may be produced for use within the district.

Adult education is just one of the many classes under the auspices of the county office's special classes branch. They operate Head Start programs in several towns and maintain classes for educable mentally retarded, trainable mentally retarded, and physically or mentally handicapped persons. The county office also has a speech therapy program and a hearing-testing program, both circulate throughout the county.

Each school district within the county pays a fee based on the number of students within the district. But the fee is not directly related to the amount of services the school district may receive, according to Stefan. He says the services given relate directly to the need, with the smaller school district receiving the largest number of services as prescribed by California law.

"Our whole organization depends on cooperative spirit," says Stefan. He notes that the county office has no direct authority over any of the individual school boards and that the individual boards have no authority over the county offices.

"You can think of the county office as a transmitter of information from the state to the individual school boards within the county," says Stefan. "Our job is to find out the individual needs within the districts and to try to meet them. Then we offer the programs based on these needs."

# Valley Briefs

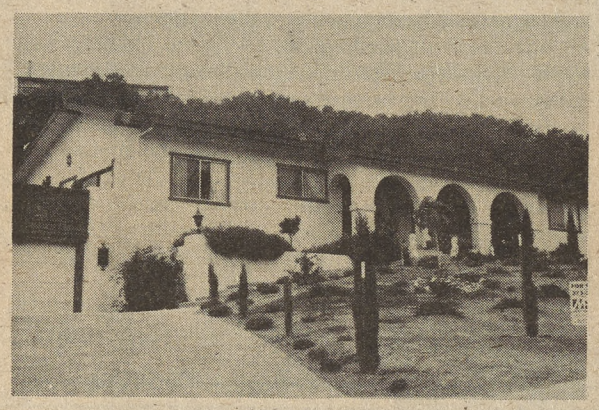
### NEW CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. James Daris, formerly of Santa Monica, CA, has established his new chiropractic offices in the Carmel Center at 26555 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel. Dr. Daris attended Northwestern University in Illinois and received his Doctorate from Cleveland Chiropractic College in Los Angeles.

### FLU PROGRAM DELAYED

Larry Flagg, Flu Prevention Coordinator for Monterey County, announced that County Health Services will be unable to begin "swine flu" innoculations in September as previously announced. Last week, the State Department of Health notified California counties not to schedule any mass programs until Oct. 15, and possibly as late as Nov. 1.


TWO NEW LISTINGS
IN
Tierra Grande



25420 Tierra Grande

★ Miniature Spanish Hacienda just two years old on professionally landscaped oak-studded acre lot.
★ Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room
★ Cathedral ceilings in living and dining rooms
★ Floor to ceiling Carmel Stone fireplace in step down living room
★ Panoramic view of mountains and valley from ceramic tiled deck — with complete privacy for entertaining.
★ Priced at $95,500

★★★★★★★

BRAND NEW!!!
Dramatic/Breathtaking Views

You'll delight in this 3 Bedroom, 3½ Bath family home. Expansive, breathtaking views. Built with care and imagination. Unique combination of elegance and homey comfort for the family who demands versatility. Note beautiful Carmel stone fireplace in the living room, huge country kitchen. Multi-level. Downstairs family room could be separate unit.
Sunshine, fresh air, oaks and fantastic natural beauty. Corner of Via Crotola. Tierra Grande
$110,000

CALL 373-2424 ANYTIME TO VIEW

MPA

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
Wright Fisher, Realtor 25 Soledad Dr., Mty.



Thanks to you, I still have a home.

For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire. During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half. So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council


# public notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
(Lower Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ROSE TARANTINO (ZA-2928) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in rear yard setback requirements on Lot 37, Block 2, Rancho Canada Subdivision No. 1, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: September 10, 1976 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

**ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.**
**Zoning Administrator**

Date of Publication:
August 26, 1976

(CVO 856)

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
**(Lower Carmel Valley Area)**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of EDWARD TOLLESON (ZA-2932) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements, realignment of property lines on Lots 1 & 2, Block 1, Carmel Views Subdivision No. 4, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of Outlook Court.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: September 10, 1976 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

**ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.**
**Zoning Administrator**

Date of Publication:
August 26, 1976

(CVO 857)

---

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**
(Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of GALLAWAY & SONS (ZA-2933) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on Lot 21, Block 1, Carmel Views Subdivision No. 4, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of Outlook Drive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: September 10, 1976 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

**ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.**
**Zoning Administrator**

Date of Publication:
August 26, 1976

(CVO 858)

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**IN PRO PER**
**SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA**
**For the County of Monterey**
**No. M 7662**
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE**
**CHANGE OF NAME**

In the Matter of the Application of JUDITH LYLE DEACON CARDUCCI for Change of Name.

Whereas, JUDITH LYLE DEACON CARDUCCI, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for an order changing her name from JUDITY LYLE DEACON CARDUCCI to JUDITH DEACON LYLE;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court at 9:30 a.m., on Sept. 17, 1976, in the courthouse at 1200 Aguajito Road, in the City of Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Valley Outlook, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the county of Monterey, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Dated: August 3, 1976

**MATT GOLDSTEIN**
**Judge of the Superior Court**

Dates of Publication:
August 19, 26 and
Sept. 2, 9, 1976

(CVO 855)


WE FOUND IT!!!

*Dear Mom & Dad,*
*We finally found our dream home! Located on 1¼ acres, it has plenty of room for the horse. You won't believe the house, four bedrooms, 2 baths and a great kitchen-family room combination. The house has open beams throughout and 180 degree views of the Valley. You just have to stop by and see it this Sunday from 1-4:00 p.m. It is located at the end of Story Road off Ford Road, just follow the signs. Even the price is right at $89,500.*

*Love,*
The Kids

CHRISTOPHER BOCK
Real Estate

MISSION BETWEEN FOURTH & FIFTH
PHONE (408) 624-1838
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921

9 DEL FINO PL.
659-3434
CARMEL VALLEY

# classified ads

**classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881**

## Special Notices

**THIS PAPER WILL NOT** be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

**BRASS RUBBING CENTRE** — Mission and 8th, upstairs. 624-2990. English brasses available for rubbing.

**HOT TUBS!** Enjoy the pleasures of a tub. Information — call or write: The Wooden Tub, C-O: George Bucquet: 107 Crystal Terrace, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060. 1-426-2531 or 1-335-7109.

## Pets & Livestock

**3 FEMALE AUSTRALIAN SHEPARD PUPPIES** are new ready for loving homes. A strawberry merle-blue merle cross has resulted in fine line, unusually marked Aussies. $20.00 includes first permanent vaccination. 372-6287 after 6:00-weekends, anytime.

## Services Offered

**PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPE** and garden care. Reasonable. Please call 624-0468, evenings.

**TYPING IN MY HOME.** Reasonable rates. 373-5642.

**ELECTROLYSIS — PERMANENT HAIR** Removal, professionally done by Marisa at Bellissa. Carmel Rancho Center. 625-2770, Res. 899-4547.

**HELPING HANDS:** Gardening, painting, cleaning, unusual odd jobs. Call 659-4093, mornings or evenings.

**KRAIG CARROLL — PAINTING** contractor (License No. 309797). Bonded. Repaint specialist. References. 649-1861.

**THE GARDENER — GARDEN** and yard work $4.00-hour, rototiller $5.50-hour. Call 375-9264.

**DON'T WAIT FOR** hauling, yard care, clean up. Call Speedy in Carmel. Dump truck or pick-up service. 624-4980 all day, everyday.

**PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING** done by the professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices, free estimates. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

**PAINTER: INTERIOR-EXTERIOR.** Clean and neat. Quality work by John. Good workmanship. 373-2857.

**FINE SEWING** and **ALTERATIONS** done in my home. 37 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley Village; opposite the fire station. If inconvenient, for you to come to me, I may be able to fit you in your home. Pick-up and delivery. Please call, 659-4066.

**PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL** job specialist, call Ed. 624-4678.

**RICHARD'S RENOVATIONS:** Housepainting, wallpapering, carpentry, paneling, plumbing, gardening, cleanup. Richard Elia, 625-2433.

**INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, AIRLESS SPRAY:** residential, commercial. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. 372-3056.

**CARPENTRY** and **RELATED JOBS** by skillful and highly reliable local resident. 649-1755.

**MR. FIX-IT** repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No Job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

**BIRTHDAYS-ANNIVERSARIES-CHRISTMAS** — Hand knitting made to order. 1-449-2363 (Salinas).

## Instruction

**CLASSES TAUGHT** in miniature furniture building. From the X-Acto kits or from scratch. 659-2530.

## Situations Wanted

**DAY CARE:** Wood School vicinity. Before and after school. Planned activities. 625-0249, 625-0197.

**WRITER CURRENTLY HOUSESITTING** for Lieutenant Colonel. Available September 6. References. 394-2451.

## Help Wanted

**MAKE MONEY — WIN PRIZES**
Kids Wanted — to sell The Pine Cone every Thursday and Friday. Sign up any weekday — ages 6-12. Dolores between 7th & 8th. 624-3881.

**EARN $800 MONTHLY AT HOME,** spare time, mailing envelopes. Information, rush $1.00 and stamped self-addressed envelope to: Surfside, 1449 Hunakai St., Suite No. 4, Honolulu, HI. 96816.

**HOUSEKEEPER,** ½ time, own transportation. Call 624-0481. Carmel Hills.

## Yard Sales

**PATIO RUMMAGE SALE:** August 27 & 28. Community Church, 1 mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road. 10-4 p.m.

## Misc. For Sale

**PLASTIC BAGS 5½x16** — $1.00 a hundred. Call Cass, 624-3881.

**SEASONED OAK WOOD** $50. per cord; also, 100 per cent split trunks $60. per cord — you haul. Hauling can be arranged. 659-3380, after six.

**BEEF-PREMIUM GRAIN** fed halves 69 cents lb.; cutting and delivery available; ranchers since 1886. Frusetta Ranch, 1-628-3559, day-night.

**FOR SALE:** Bedroom set, living room set, book shelves, tables. Excellent condition. Many miscellaneous. 372-8633.

**DISPLAY UNIT.** 55" long, 4' wide, 33" high. Off white. Four sliding doors. Marblized formica top. Excellent condition. $175. Call 624-9290.

**SAILBOAT — TWENTY-SIX** foot sloop. English make; double keel, volvo diesel, head, galley, radio, sounder. 625-2386.

**80 SQUARES — SPANISH MISSION** roof tile. $60 per square. FOB Ukiah. 707-462-7573, Jack or Tim.

**BEGONIAS — UPRIGHT, MANY COLORS.** Northeast corner Guadalupe and 3rd. 624-2850.

**ALUMINIUM PLATES, 23x35**...used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

**TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES,** jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick," 659-4722.

**CARDBOARD MAILING TUBES:** 2x26 inches. Take all 100 for $30.00 or purchase at 40 cents each. Contact Pamela, Monday-Thursday at the Carmel Pine Cone Newspaper, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. Cash only, please.

**CLIVUS MULTRUM WATERLESS** composting toilet system. Contact L. Daniels, 1528 Salinas Hwy., Monterey. Telephone 373-2223.

**A BARBIZON LONG** pink quilted robe. Large, never worn. Half price $15. 659-2462.

## Wanted

**YOUR ANTIQUES, FINE** furniture, porcelain, silver, paintings, old glass, objets d' art. Davis-Holdship, Mission near 6th. 624-5757.

## Autos For Sale

**CLASSIC 1970 LOTUS ELAN + 2.** $4500. Excellent condition. 422-0961 or 449-0627.

**1960 AUSTIN HEALEY** 3000. Both tops, soft top new. Almost concourse. Must see. Best offer. 624-6030.

**IMMACULATE CONDITION, BELOVED** 1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Only 1,810 miles. $1,200 firm. 384-6086.

**LUXURIOUS TOYOTA CORONA** Mark II. Automatic, power steering-brakes, AM-FM stereo, 9,000 local miles and really owned by a little old lady. 624-6904.

## Business Opportunities

**ESTABLISHED BOUTIQUE** for sale Carmel Valley, 9 Delfino Place. 659-3364.

## Vacation Rentals

**VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY** management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

**WE HAVE FURNISHED HOMES** available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

## Wanted To Rent

**FAMILY OF THREE** seeking long-term rental, reasonable rent. 3 bedroom house with yard. Prefer Pescadero Rd. or upper Carmel Woods area. Starting mid Sept. 625-0498.

**M.P.C. STUDENT, FEMALE** non-smoker-drinker seeks clean private studio and bath. Kitchen facilities unnecessary. Call 624-4037.

**QUIET, NON-SMOKING** permanent lady resident needs modest unfurnished Carmel quarters urgently! To $175. Excellent references! 624-7817.

**$25 REWARD: LIVE—WORK SPACE** for employed editor-writer; quiet, 1-2 bedroom house, yard; Carmel outskirts, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley; to $350. Sept. 1. Excellent local references. 625-1803.

## For Rent Commercial

**DOWNTOWN CARMEL** — 440 sq. ft. in new building suitable for office, shop or studio. 624-9541.

## For Rent

**CARMEL FURNISHED HOUSE** for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Good view. 624-4164.

**FOR LEASE — CARMEL POINT:** Unfurnished, new, very lovely, very modern house. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, dining-room. $550-month. Adults only.
The Village Realty

**CARMEL HOUSE:** One large bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. Dolores, 3 houses south of 10th, Ocean side. Lease $325. Cozy and charming. 424-1231 for appointment.

**CARMEL APARTMENT** — near Post Office. One bedroom, unfurnished; range, refrigerator and carpets are included. Second floor. Permanent tenant preferred. Pets and children discouraged. $250 double — $230 single occupancy. 624-9633.

**DOWNTOWN CARMEL.** 2 bedroom, unfurnished, in new building. Carpets, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, self-defrosting refrigerator, self-cleaning oven. Utilities included except electricity, lease. $375. 624-9541, 624-1266.

**RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME** park, Santa Cruz Countys newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

**MOBILE HOME** on 6 acres in Cachagua. No children. References. 659-2026.

**FURNISHED SHORT-TERM** Rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

**CARMEL VALLEY CALIFORNIA** — Spanish style 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus private guest quarters. Pool, orchard, greenhouse. Long lease negotiable. (415) 366-1347.

**TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH,** furnished. $300-month. Three blocks from Ocean. 1-(408)-253-7926, 624-7456.

**CHARMING CARMEL COTTAGE** near beach. Lovely oak setting, 2 bedrooms, Carmel stone fireplace, large modern kitchen, patio. $375. 624-2289, 624-9091.

## Real Estate Wanted

**SERIOUS BUYERS WANTING** to locate in Carmel. Principals only. Up to $75,000. Write: P.O. Box 1100, La Canada, Calif. 91011.

## Real Estate For Sale

**CARMEL POINT — AN** enchanting one bedroom home. Enclosed garden, ½ block from beach, spacious living-room, fully equipped kitchen. 624-2334, Owner.

**CARMEL VALLEY** — 1.6 miles from Village. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room. 2½ years new, 2 plus acres, spectacular views. Stone, Post and Flower design. Owner asking $82,000. 659-3551, 659-2630, 659-2786.

## Business Services Directory

**C.V. Mobil Service**
TUNE—UPS
BRAKES
659-2572

**Carpentry and Woodworking Service**
Small jobs and general repairs
Free estimates gladly given
**Barry Elkins**
624-1075

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua
**COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM**
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills
Oak Tree Pharmacy
624-3310

**DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY**
(between Hastings and Saks)
Featuring NEW Maytag Dial a Fabric Washers
Frigidaire top loaders. Philco Bendix front loaders - single and double 2 heavy-duty 30 lb washers
**Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. til 11 p.m.**

**Painting Service**
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside...All around the house."
624-2927 CARMEL

**Mary Kay Cosmetics**
624-9724
JOAN WINTERS
Professional Beauty Consultant
Senior Sales Director
P.O. Box 5077
Carmel-By-The-Sea
After 5:00 p.m. 624-5395

**BUILDING & GEN'L. REMODELING**
Carpentry Painting
Plumbing Electrical
Expert Craftsmen
Free Estimates
Robert 624-8142 or
Dan 659-4479
Evenings

**Jerry Winters Florist**
Carmel Rancho Center
GIFTS — CANDLES — BASKETS
624-5395
Next to Hatchcover

**WANTED**
Overweight people who want to eat normally and lose weight.
Phone 649-1938
"THE EASIER WAY"

**DIRTY**
Carpets and Upholstery
Call ROTH
Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
375-6478 871 Foam St.
Monterey

**Conlan Electric**
Residential & Commercial
15 years in Carmel Valley Village
Lic No 205 933
659-2105

**For Hauling M•K**
Hauling Service
Free Estimate
Days 624-8651
— Nights 624-3006

## Classified ads

MINUMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 TIME | 45¢ WORD |
| 2 TIMES | 55¢ WORD |
| 3 TIMES | 65¢ WORD |
| 4 TIMES | 70¢ WORD |

Each additional week: 15¢ per word

*Ads run in BOTH*
CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

**624-3881**

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

# Longs Drugs
*Where Everybody Saves*

RIO RD. AT HI-WAY 1—CARMEL
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-9 • SUN. 10-7

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN. AUG. 29

SHOP LONGS AND SAVE

## HORMEL REGULAR SPAM CANNED MEAT
12-OZ. TIN
SALE PRICE 99¢

## GLORIETTA BRAND TOMATO JUICE
46 OZ. CAN
39¢

## CROWN ZEE LUNCH BAGS
PKG. OF 20
BROWN OR WHITE ONLY
SALE PRICE 19¢

## 16 OZ. COCK O' THE WALK WHOLE PEELED CALIFORNIA TOMATOES
LONGS SALE PRICE 4 FOR 1.00

## HILLS BROTHERS EUROPEAN STYLE COFFEES
- CAFE CAPRI
- CAFE MOCHA
- CAFE VIENNESE

LONGS SPECIAL
YOUR CHOICE IN HANDY 8 OUNCE TINS
99¢

## COCK O' THE WALK
- FRUIT COCKTAIL
- SLICED ELBERTA PEACHES

YOUR CHOICE
3 FOR 1.00
16 OZ. CAN

## 25 OZ. CAN SENECA SPICED BAKED APPLE SAUCE
WHY PAY MORE?
LONGS LOW 43¢

## CARNATION INSTANT NON-FAT DRY MILK
MAKES 20 QTS.
3.99

## SAVE NOW! ASSORTED THOMPSON STATIONARY SPRINKLERS
YOUR CHOICE
LOW SALE PRICES 1.69

## HUDSON BUGWISER SPRAYER
MODEL NO. 6220
HOLDS 3 GALLONS
- WITH LONG HOSE
- ADJUSTABLE NOZZLE
- INSTANT ON-OFF

LOW SALE PRICE 16.88

## ORTHO
FROM THE CHEVRON COMPANY
5 OZ. LIQUID PLANT FOOD
- BALANCED FORMULA
- READY TO USE — JUST ADD DROPS TO POTS & WATER

SPECIAL LOW LOW 77¢

## WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH
YOUR CHOICE
- 8 OUNCE LIQUID
- 6¾ OUNCE POWDER

59¢

## VASELINE REG. OR HERBAL INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
FOR OVER-DRY SKIN
15 OZ. BOTTLE WITH PUMP
1.39

## "CERTIFIED" LABEL ¼ GRAIN SACCHARIN
SOLUBLE, CALORIE-FREE SWEETENER
BTL. OF 1000 TABLETS
SPECIAL 69¢

## ROLAIDS ANTACID MINTS
BOTTLE OF 150 TABLETS
STOMACH "ACID BALANCER"
REGULAR OR SPEARMINT
LONGS SPECIAL PRICE 1.39

## 10 DRY QUARTS PLANT PRIDE INDOOR POTTING SOIL
- STERILIZED
- GENERAL PURPOSE

1.59
WHY PAY MORE?

## GARDEN HOSE
FROM CAPEL-KLANG
⅝ INCH X 75 FEET
LONGS SALE PRICE 9.88

## WATERING CAN
OF DURABLE POLYETHELENE PLASTIC
HOLDS 8 QUARTS—GREEN ONLY
NO. 303
SPECIAL LOW, LOW SALE PRICE 1.49

## FROM CHEVRON ONE GALLON ORTHO TRIOX LIQUID VEGETATION KILLER
LONGS SPECIAL
4.99

## 13-OZ. AEROSOL RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT
WITH 50¢ OFF LABEL
1.19

## CHAPSTICK LIP BALM
ASSORTED FLAVORS
27¢

## CLOTHES HANGER ASSORTMENT
LONGS SALE PRICE
- PKG. OF 3 WOODEN FOR SKIRTS OR PANTS
- PKG. OF 6 PLASTIC YOUR CHOICE

99¢

## ONE GAL. COLEMAN PICNIC JUG
- URETHANE INSULATED
- WITH SPOUT
- MODEL NO. 5501

LONGS SALE PRICE 5.99

## COLEMAN 2-BURNER CAMP STOVE
USES CAMP FUEL
MODEL NO. 413G499
LIGHTWEIGHT EASY-TO-USE
LONGS SPECIAL 23.99

## COLEMAN 2-MANTLE LANTERN
MODEL NO. 2205195
2 PINT FUEL CAPACITY
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE
ONLY 19.88

## AIM WITH FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE
6.4 OZ. TUBE WITH 15¢ OFF LABEL
73¢

## 16 OUNCE AEROSOL SCOTCHGARD FABRIC PROTECTOR
REPELS GREASY & WATER STAINS
FROM THE 3M COMPANY
SALE PRICE 1.88

## 8 OUNCE BOTTLE BONNIE BELL MOISTURIZING LOTION
STOCK UP NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE
3.50

## PINE-SOL DISINFECTANT CLEANER
DEODORIZES TOO!
28 OUNCE LIQUID
99¢

## LIQUOR SPECIALS

**NORDVIK** GENUINE VODKA FIFTH 3.29

**ROSEBROOK** DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN FIFTH 3.29

**BROWNSTONE** KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY FIFTH 3.89

**KILTIES BEST** SCOTCH WHISKY FIFTH 3.59

## GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER
ASSORTED SCENTS
37¢